

Intensify manhunt for slayers of two

The Recorder Price Next Week-20cts.

The last few years have been inflationary on all fronts, consumer goods or commodities and sometimes all manners of correlative service.

Until now THE RECORDER has tried to hold the line, yet is slipping back while trying to absorb increases in the cost of production without an added charge to our readers. Newsprint, labor, materials and everything else connected generally with publishing of a newspaper have continued to rise in costs, yet we have kept our subscription and newsstand prices steady.

However, the time has come when we, like other publications and other businesses, must increase our prices in order to meet rising costs.

Beginning with the February 2 issue, the price of a single copy of THE RECORDER will be 20 cents, instead of 15 cents. Yearly subscriptions will remain the same at the present time, but they too will have to be advanced in the near future. The last single copy price increase was 15 years ago, in 1959.

THE RECORDER, now in its seventy-ninth year, was sold originally for 5cts., in those days a hamburger sold for 5cts., a loaf of bread sold for 5cts., carfare was 5cts., and six tickets for 25cts. From the days of 5cts. hamburger and 5cts. carfare, the cost of one copy of THE RECORDER has been raised twice, but upon consideration the total costs of publication of the newspaper in relation to inflationary elsewhere THE RECORDER faces a preemptory challenge in meeting the rising costs of production in the publishing world.

We extend our thanks to our loyal readers for their unfailing support, longer than three-score and ten years. We assure them that the entire resources and efforts of THE RECORDER will continue to be available to serve our public.

Although many of the injustices and evils that the Black press has assailed in the past have disappeared because of efforts of the Black press. We shall continue to fight as vigorously as possible for elimination of second-class citizenship, in any form in which it rears its ugly head, until our nation is in reality the land that we have longed for and struggled for it to be.

Butler U. area student housing plan reversed

A zoning plan which would have expanded the area of student-housing contiguous to Butler University was strikingly reversed by the City-County Council, Monday evening this week.

More than 250 persons, representing civic groups and other residents of the Butler U. area, crowded the council chamber as the council voted 25 to 3 reversing approval of the Metropolitan Plan Commission on the zoning plan, last month.

Representatives of civic groups of the area, approached

by members of the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Assn. and others opposed zoning of the area east of Butler U. campus, between 44th and 46th streets for student-housing.

However, the council did not reverse the Plan Commission's approval of housing zoning for the area, east of the Butler U. campus between 46th and 49th Streets. Since the year of 1969 leaders and members of community civic groups have expressed considerable anxiety in regards to encroachment on

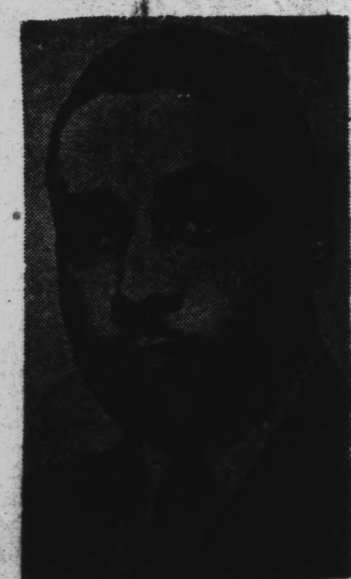
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Ind. Council of Churches reelects Dr. F. B. Davis Vice President

Dr. Benjamin Davis, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church was reelected President of the Indiana Council of Churches during the annual meeting here of the council last week. More than 150 delegates from throughout the state attended the council meeting.

The Council went on record in a resolution opposing a state lottery, as proposed in the Indiana House Joint-Resolution 1. This resolution provides for the repeal of Section Eight (8) Article 15 of the Indiana Constitution which stipulates that lotteries cannot be authorized.

The Council in a resolution on the 1974 500 Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motorway Speedway, opposed holding the race on Sunday. The Council in this resolution among other things cited congestion of traffic over an extended period of the day of the race and over the entire metropolitan area. And



DR. F. BENJAMIN DAVIS

this situation would make it impossible for many churchgoers to attend Sunday ser-

Wynn, CSP director resigns; sequel to "marriage vacating"

The director of the Indianapolis Community Services Program (CSP), William E. Wynn, early this week resigned his post, shortly after his marriage to Arizona B. Wynn was annulled in Marion County Circuit Court.

The marriage was annulled on the grounds that he was married already to another woman. Judge John L. Niblack ordered the court record of the proceedings sent to the Marion County Grand Jury for investigation of possible bigamy charges.

The chief trial deputy prosecutor, Leroy K. New, said, "We will consider the court record and decide if it warrants submission to the Grand

Jury." The maximum prison sentence for bigamy is 2-5 years.

Stanley L. Stern has been appointed acting CSP director. He has been an assistant to Mayor Richard G. Lugar. A spokesman for the city administration said Stern will examine the CSP program and report his findings to the Lugar administration.

Wynn was present at the annulment hearing, but did not testify. His only comment was "It's not true, I didn't know there was a reporter in the courtroom."

Arizona B. Wynn, age 30, his second wife, testified the couple was married at Las Vegas, Nev. Aug. 26, 1968. Officials state that last October she learned that Wynn was married to another woman, at the time of their marriage.

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NO. 4

House committee kills anti-busing legislation

Mayor Lugar makes pledge to end High Court's school busing mandate

WASHINGTON --

Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Indianapolis, Ind., on a visit to the capital last week-end, implied to newsmen that he is very close to deciding to entering the race for U.S. Sen. from his home state.

During his visit here he conferred with Vice President Gerald R. Ford and reports were they used much of the time discussing Indiana politics.

Mr. Lugar is reported as observing that he expected to get the feel of the senatorial candidacy during the forthcoming Lincoln Day talks. Afterwards he would decide when and where to make his announcement. Subsequently, Mr. Lugar stated, "If I am fortunate enough

to receive my party's nomination, that is, if I decide to be a candidate, then I am hopeful the Vice President will support my candidacy."

Back home in Indianapolis, this week, Mr. Lugar speaking before a meeting of The Washington Republican Club in Broad Ripple, afforded the impression of a back-stage candidate awaiting the call from the wings.

The presumably now, "ready and willing" Lugar in his speech stated, "... It is clear that the American public as a whole is trying to make certain that their will is felt on this issue (busing)."

Further, he declared, "It is clear that for a vast majority of people in our society, the issue of busing is not an accepted process."

Again he observed, "On the issue of forced busing for racial, balance we clearly have

an issue in which I do not support in general from the black community or the white community."

Mayor Lugar finally pledged himself to work as mayor "or in any capacity" to replace forced measures with volunteer planning in regards to the busing issue. He termed forced bus-

ing a "divisive issue" that must be disposed of. He advocated a cut-back on coercive guidelines whether the busing orders or grants from the federal government which are accompanied by mandates. He noted regulations and restrictions by other federal agencies as an example.

Stained glass 'ripped' from church; cash reward offered

Officials of the Greater Galilee Baptist Church, 1241 N. Alabama, said Wednesday that a "reward" would be given for the arrest and conviction for the theft responsible for stealing 17 valuable stained-glass from the church sometime early Tuesday morning, or their return.

A janitor at the church discovered that the windows in the church had been stolen when he

reported for work at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning. Police estimated the value of the glass somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The church was built before the turn of the century and the glass is irreplaceable.

Rev. S. E. Williams, pastor, said the burglars ransacked the church, "but nothing else appeared to be missing," adding, "It's a horrible mess."

Police ordered the Crime Action Team (CAT) to thoroughly investigate the case because of stolen stained-glass has risen

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Murder trial ends in hung jury; 5 to go on trial March 4

Five men charged with the death of a pawnshop employee during an attempted holdup last June will go on trial in Criminal Court, Division I on March 4.

The trial of two of the defendants will begin on March 4.

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New welfare plan is being drafted

WASHINGTON -- (VNS) --

The Administration is expected to submit to Congress shortly a welfare reform package that includes incentives for the poor to work. But the plan will probably not be included in the fiscal 1975 federal budget.

The measure, which is still under consideration by the Administration, could tie welfare to the tax system in some form of the negative income tax -- a guaranteed annual income for persons making under a cer-

tain amount of money.

Although few specifics of the plan are known now, the Administration reportedly is trying to find new language for such terms as welfare reform, negative income tax and family assistance.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget believes they should be changed. "I think we should declare some of our past language obsolete. People already have

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Hatcher leads black delegation in meeting with Demo officials

In a meeting called to outline the need for full black participation in Democratic party affairs, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher along with several other nationally known black community leaders met last week with the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert S. Strauss.

Hatcher, one of the co-chair-

men of the National Black Assembly and the mayor of Gary, said black representation in decisions, policy-making bodies and office staffs did not reflect the true amount of support the party receives from black voters.

Chairman Strauss said later that the meeting was constructive and worthwhile. He has promised to reply in writing within 7 days to all of the concerns which had been voiced. That response has been sent to all of those who were in attendance at the meeting.

One of the participants at the meeting, Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman, Earl Paterson, compared the meeting to one held in October 1971, with the then Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, where similar concerns had been voiced.

Among those blacks attending the meeting, in addition to Mayor Richard Hatcher and Vice-Chairman Earl Paterson, were Representative Louis Stokes, Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Representative Walter Fauntroy, a Representative from Washington, D.C.; James Atkins, a Representative from the Oklahoma state legislature; Ruth Harvey Cherry, a member of the Democratic National Committee's Executive Committee; a S. S. Nashville, Virginia City Council member; Earl Craig, Chairman of the Democratic National

Committee's Black Caucus; Arie Taylor and Wellington Webb, Representatives from the Colorado legislature; Imamu Baraka, co-chairman of the National Black Assembly and a leader of the Congress of Pan-African People; William Lucy, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and President of the B I A C Trade Unionists; and Chicago, Illinois Alderman William Collins, representing the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Mayor Hatcher said the group felt "some progress has been made in the Democratic party over the past few years, but there's still a long way to go."

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Woman jailed in shooting death of mate

Police were intensifying their search this week for the slayers of two men, one a reputed narcotics dealer, but admitted they "have very little to go on" and are seeking the whereabouts of two men wanted for questioning in connection with one death.

Meanwhile, a young north-side mother was being held in Marion County Jail charged with manslaughter in the death of her husband during a domestic squabble early Sunday morning.

Marion County Sheriff's detectives were scheduled to question a service station owner in the death of William R. Cushmanberry, 29, whose bullet-riddled body was found early last Thursday morning on the side of I-74 near Hunter Road. Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Harold Young said Cushmanberry had been shot five times with a .38 caliber pistol in a room at the Ramada Inn, 3525 N. Shadeland. A book of matches found in his pocket led police to the murder site.

The service station owner, identified only as a "white man," reportedly had been seen with Cushmanberry Wednesday.

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Sickle Cell Info Day scheduled

Do you know enough about Sickle Cell Anemia and its trait? Think so? Well, chances are you don't but you can find out more by participating in "Sickle Cell Information Day," Wednesday, January 30, at Pearl's Ballroom in the Foster Motor Lodge, 116 McLean Place.

The day will feature lectures by leaders in the field of research on the dreaded blood disease, which mainly effects blacks, as well as workshops and panel discussions.

Featured guest speakers will be Dr. Marilyn Gaston of the Cincinnati Sickle Cell Center, and Dr. David Satcher of the Los Angeles Sickle Cell Center. The program will get underway at 8:30 a.m. and is scheduled to close at 4 p.m.

For further information and pre-registration, call 925-7596. The program is being sponsored by the Indianapolis Sickle Cell Center.

Attacks' net game aftermath-two get \$66,500 awards

SHELBYVILLE, -- A Shelby County Superior Court jury, awarded Patrick Mattingly, a former Terre Haute high school student damages \$50,000 against the Indianapolis School Board here this week. His father, William Mattingly was awarded \$16,500 in the same case.

The legal actions followed as a result of injuries received by young Mattingly in an attack on school grounds s of Attucks High School, Jan. 2, 1970. The attack followed a basketball game between Wiley High School Terre Haute and the Indianapolis high school. Mattingly at the time was a student at the Terre Haute high school.

Young Mattingly sustained severe head and eye injuries and a partial vision impairment in the attack by a group of youths on the Attucks parking lot. He testified he was struck several times by a "blunt object."

His father, William, was awarded \$16,500 damages for medical expenses incurred by his son and lost of his services. The suit was moved to Shelby County on a change of venue from Marion County. The Indianapolis Schools and Earl Donaldson, principal of Attucks were named as defendants.

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Challenge of black press theme of NNPA mid-winter workshop

MIAMI BEACH (NNPA) -- Growth, role and challenge of the black press will be discussed at the Mid-Winter Workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) here, Jan. 24 and 25 at the Playboy Plaza Hotel here.

Delivering these addresses will be William O. Walker, dean of the black press and editor-publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, and NNPA President Carlton B. Goodlett speaks Thursday evening, Jan. 24, and Walker at the closing banquet on Friday evening, Jan. 25.

Other Workshop speakers will be Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League; George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Dr. Michael R. Winston, director of the Morristown-Singer Research Center, Howard University; Miles Vera Gunn, president of the National Association of Marketing Developers; Stanley E. Scott, special assistant to President Nixon; and Col. Wallace W. Price of Pan American Airways.

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news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis 46202.

Jessie Drake named
assistant director
at Singer Center



MS. JESSIE MARIE DRAKE

Ms. Jessie Marie Drake, a resident of the Southside of Indianapolis was recently appointed assistant director of the Singer Learning Center, 1315 S. Sherman Drive.

Ms. Drake, a graduate of Manual High School, has established a reputation as a teacher's aide in the kindergarten section of the center. She has been employed by the center, a division of the Singer Corporation, for one year.

In her new position Ms. Drake is charged with the responsibility of keeping the center in compliance with company policy and will handle business matters in coordination with the center's director, Dr. Robert J. Kowash.

She hopes to attend college in the near future.

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4th choice black
fills New York
deputy mayor's slot

NEW YORK -- (NBNS)

Paul Gibson, Jr., a 46-year-old American Airlines vice-president, has been installed as New York City's first black deputy mayor.

Gibson, who joined the airline in 1969 after three years as legislative counsel to a former City Council president, was the fourth choice of Mayor Abraham Beame for the position.

Beame first planned to name Wilbert A. Tatum, deputy to the powerful Percy Sutton, president of the borough of Manhattan. But some Harlem political leaders attacked the choice on the grounds that Tatum lacked sufficient roots in the community.

Then Beame chose David N. Dinkins, president of the city's Board of Elections. But almost as soon as he was nominated Dinkins withdrew. He had told city investigators that he had not paid federal, state or local income taxes for the past four years.

Next came Joseph L. Galiber, a 49-year-old state senator from the Bronx, who was pronounced "clean" according to Beame by everyone involved in his screening process. However, on the Galiber was to sworn in the city's investigations commissioner said Galiber -- a losing candidate for the city comptroller -- might have misused some corporate contributions to a fund-raising dinner.

Corporate contributions to political campaigns are illegal in New York. The funds from the fund-raising dinner, according to Galiber, were put in a special account he had to provide services for the residents of his Bronx senatorial district. He said that he later took some money from the account to pay campaign workers in the comptroller race, reimbursing himself in effect for money he had put into the account.

Mayor Beame then turned to Gibson who had previously been considered for the deputy mayor's post and had been through the screening process earlier.



PICKET ON EASTSIDE: The Human Justice Commission's consumer group pickets Bob Catterson Buick.

HJC consumer group stages
picket at Buick dealership

Members of the Consumer Justice Project staged an informational picket Saturday at Bob Catterson Buick, 1202 N. Shadeland, after Catterson refused to discuss a complaint filed on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brooks of Indianapolis.

Catterson's reply to the group's request for a meeting was to tell them to go see the Better Business Bureau.

The Project invited Ray Deering, BBB director, at its meeting Monday night where they asked him to arrange a meeting for them with Catterson and to support the group's request for a settlement. The Brooks had previously contacted the Better Business Bureau, but were not successful in getting the settlement they want.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks purchased a 1969 Coup de Ville Cadillac in September of 1973, and in the first two months of ownership spent over \$300 in repairs. The Brooks are requesting that Catterson's put the car in "A-1" Preferred shape and refund them the \$244 they've spent at Catterson's alone.

The informational picket was planned after Catterson Manager Ed Borneman cancelled a January 10 meeting that the group had hoped might settle the complaint. After cancelling the meeting, Mr. Borneman concluded to a Project member that "Consumerism makes me vomit."

"We've asked Bob Catterson

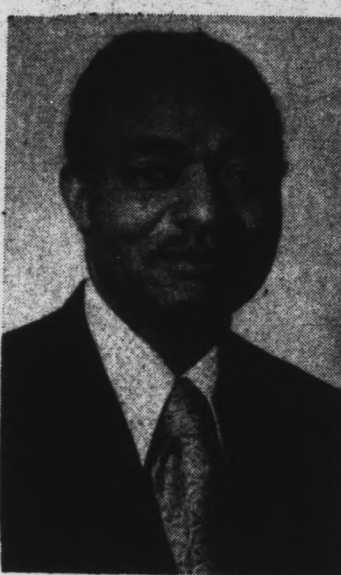
to meet with us because Catterson's sold the Brooks a 'lemon,'" stated Bob Adsit, spokesperson at Saturday's action. "Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have invested \$3,000 in an 'A-1 Preferred' car that is barely running. They're angry. We feel their complaint is legitimate and Catterson's hasn't taken it seriously." He added "This informational picket is to tell the public about this deal, and we'll be back if it's necessary. Consumers are tired of getting 'lemons.' They're up against the wall with these dealers. Laws are stacked in favor of businesses. Consumers have almost no protection."

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, who were on hand with a giant paper mache lemon, complained that "on top of all that went wrong starting with the carburetor, fly wheel, time chain, and starter, just last week the fan belt broke and the radiator hose cracked, and it feels like the power steering is going." And this is supposed to be one of Bob "Noobody" Catterson's A-1 Preferred used cars?" they asked.

The Consumer Justice Project, which has received over 100 complaints in its six weeks of existence meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Human Justice Commission offices, 1505 N. Delaware. For complaints, call 635-0123.

The Human Justice Commission's consumer group picketed Bob Catterson Buick Saturday after Catterson refused to discuss a complaint. "Lemons" were the order of the day.

Local CME cleric
listed in Who's who,
Indiana edition



REV. O'NEAL SHYNE

The Rev. O'Neal Shyne, pastor of Emmanuel CME Church 1201 W. 21st has been nominated and selected to appear in the 1974 edition of WHO'S WHO IN INDIANA, sponsored by The National Register, Washington, D.C.

The edition is a compilation of biographical information on outstanding citizens of Indiana and in turn the various states. The edition will be filed in the Library of Congress and other libraries in the cities of most states, and is made available throughout the nation to leaders in all fields of exemplary endeavors.

Rev. Shyne has been active on both the state and national levels of his church denomination. He is director of Evangelism of the CME Ohio Annual Conference and president of the Christian Education group in the same connection.

He is president of the Community Service Organization, Riverside area and a member of the Advisory Board of the Marion County, Juvenile Court. He attended Wilberforce Central Baptist Seminary and is a graduate of Indiana Central College. He is the owner and operator of O'Neal's Food Market 2043 N. Dexter.

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New youth service office
opens on city's eastside

The first comprehensive community-wide youth service program in Indianapolis has been launched in the near east side area, it has been announced by Richard E. Moor, director of the Near Eastside Multi-Service Center.

A new Youth Division office opened Monday, January 14, under contract with the Community Services Program (CSP) City of Indianapolis, to serve the area between Meridian-Linwood-Washington and 12th-Massachusetts-21st Streets.

The Youth Division is located at 2236 East 10th. The new division is the result of the concern of the community that a comprehensive program be implemented that would provide services to the largest possible number of young people with the least duplication. It was developed by a Task Force of the neighborhood citizens' participation group (NESCO). The Center will include offices for two Girl Scouts Field Aides one Boy Scout-Cub Scout para-professional, one Explorer para-professional, one Youth Service Bureau Counselor, and two center staff persons.

already in the center is the Hire-a-Teen counselor, three Juvenile Court probation officers and a Family Service Association youth counselor. Funds are being sought to add an alcohol and drug counselor and to furnish space for other youth serving agencies who wish to locate in the center. Funding is also provided for the UMCA Central Urban Outreach to operate a drip-in center at 2401 East 10th Street.

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PRESENTED PLAQUE: The Rev. Carey D. Jacobs is presented a plaque as the "Funeral Director of the Year" by Mrs. William Lester Craig. The award is given annually by the Indianapolis Funeral Directors Association. Also pictured are Mrs. Mildred Kirk, president, and Lillard Boatright, general chairman of the affair. Others who have been recipients in the past are Mrs. Nettie Scott King of the King and King Funeral Home, Rev. Plummer Jacobs of the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, and B.J. Jackson of the Peoples Funeral Home. (Recorder photo by Richard Galtner)

National Urban League book gives tips on voter registration, political participation

Practical advice on how to increase black voter registration and political participation is contained in a new publication of the National Urban League—*"The Power of the Ballot: A Handbook for Black Political Participation."*

Prepared by the League's Citizenship Education Department, which has registered 75,000 new black voters in 17 cities since June, 1972, the book contains numerous tips for community groups who want to begin local citizenship education, voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

Among the points made in the publication are the following: ON DEVELOPING A PROGRAM: "You should view your efforts with the staying power to attack the deeply-rooted institutional problems which are faced by black people."

ON CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION: "You probably should develop two types of citizenship education programs. The first type of program takes a structured, factual and informational approach; the second is more flexible and issue/action-oriented... The first plan is primarily a program of leadership training."

WHY ASSIST CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE?: "It is becoming increasingly apparent that such appeals are... Every citizen has a duty to vote. Voting is an important way to have a say; do not provide the motivation to increase participation by minorities is tied to whether or not there are viable candidates who raise and speak to issues which concern minorities and the poor."

ON VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGNS: "A black theater owner may be persuaded to let a Deputy Registrar register

people at a theater during slack hours. The price of admission would be that a citizen must register... These and other techniques are a means by which black business persons can be involved in non-partisan political programs, and provide a means of advertising black-owned businesses."

ON GETTING OUT THE VOTE: "Political research shows that the more concerned voter is with the issues, the more likely he or she is to vote; and the more informed the voter is, the greater is the likelihood the registrant will go to the polls. Therefore, a major objective of your voting drive will be to encourage the widest possible public discussion of important election issues."

ON ELECTION DAY: "On Election Day it is very difficult, if not impossible, for a non-partisan organization to prevent all the workers from engaging in partisan electioneering... If your organization is incorporated as a tax-exempt corporation, the most prudent course of action is not to participate in the Election Day program."

"The Power of the Ballot" also contains analyses of local barriers to black political participation and how to overcome them... of the structure and power of political parties and government bodies... and of the impact of revenue sharing and federal decentralization on black political participation.

The publication is available through the Communications Department, National Urban League, 55 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022, at a cost of \$2.50 a copy.

Clarence Wood newly-elected president of Alpha Home board

Clarence C. Wood, manager of the Northwestern Banking Center of American Fletcher National Bank, has been elected president of the board of directors of Alpha Home Association of Greater Indianapolis.

Wood has been a member of the board for the last five years and served as second vice-president the past two years. A graduate of Indiana University, Wood has been very active in the community. He is a member of the school board of Pike Township, a member of the Pike Township Lions Club, and an elder of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church.



CLARENCE C. WOOD

Other officers elected were: James R. Hetherington, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry D. Hawkins, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lula E. Paige, secretary; Elizabeth Samkowski, assistant secretary, and Fred Brown, treasurer.

Madden speaker for P-A-C-E annual dinner

Attorney Thomas J. Madden, former executive director of President Nixon's Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, will be the featured speaker at the Seventh Annual P-A-C-E—Correctional Conference, March 7. It was announced this week.

The day long conference, open to the public, will be held at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 3535 Kessler Boulevard, North Drive. There will be a free noon luncheon.

A series of five seminars are scheduled for the conference. In addition, a panel discussion will follow Madden's remarks. Madden will be a member of the panel.

Advance registrations for the conference should be sent to the P-A-C-E office, 1423 North Meridian Indianapolis. Further information may be obtained by calling 629-2545.

P-A-C-E, a United Way Agency, works for penal reform and the rehabilitation of offenders.

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
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ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER: The Indianapolis Funeral Directors Association held their 4th Annual Awards Dinner with their employees as special guest Saturday night at Pearl's Lounge. Rev. Cary D. Jacobs, a charter member of the association, was awarded the "Funeral Director of the Year" plaque. Lillard Boatright, general chairman, had charge of the program, and Rev. Plummer Jacobs spoke on "The Responsibility of the Employee to the Funeral Home and the General Public." A tribute to Carey Jacobs was composed and read by his secretary of 30 years, Mrs. Ella Pops. There were 59 persons in attendance with the following firms represented: Willis Mortuary, Stuart Mortuary, People's Funeral Home, Dan Moore Mortuary, George Miller Mortuary, Kirk Funeral Home, King and King Funeral Home, Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, Boatright Funeral Home and the Craig Funeral Home. Mrs. Mildred Kirk is the president of the Indianapolis association, William Lester Craig is secretary and Carey Jacobs is treasurer. (Recorder photo by Richard Galtner)

St. Vincent patient transfer is set for March 31

The transfer of patients from the present St. Vincent Hospital at 120 W. Fall Creek Parkway to the new 500-bed facility at 2001 W. 86th will take place Sunday, March 31, according to an announcement by Fred J. Snay, assistant administrator.

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224-2



THE SOULFUL ZODIACS, Andrew Shanks, Mike Barton, Louis Myers and Johnny Hayes (from left) are looking forward to hosting their first annual "Zodiac Ball" scheduled

for February 2 in the downtown Atkinson Hotel's Great Hall Ballroom from 9 until 3 a.m. Dress for the affair will be formal, semi-formal, mod and casual.

Ball, fashion show to highlight Soulful Zodiacs 1st anniversary

The month of February will be highlighted early on the social calendar when the Soulful Zodiacs social club presents their first annual "Zodiac Ball" in the Great Hall Ballroom in the Atkinson Hotel, Illinois and Georgia, on February 2.

The occasion will mark the first anniversary of the Soulful

Zodiacs. Entertainment for the 9 p.m. affair will be provided by the Soul Perfections showband, who recently returned to Indianapolis from a lengthy nationwide tour.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the queen "Miss Soulful Zodiac 1974" and what members have termed a

"fashion explosion" fashion show, featuring the latest in fashions with commentary by the lovely Miss Jeannie Smith, Miss Black Indianapolis 1971.

Guest models Linda Mays, Joe Broyles, LaVone Puckett, Sonny Jacks and Flavors Nottingham will "do their thing" in an array of fashions.

Kappas to mark 63rd anniversary Jan. 26

The observance of the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter has been set.

The local chapter's annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held Saturday evening, January 26, in the Banquet Room of Pearl's Lounge at 6:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 by 10 men at Indiana University, Bloomington. It is the only fraternity ever founded at I.U.

One of the two surviving founders of the fraternity is expected to attend. He is Mr. Edward G. Irvin of Chicago.

Earl A. Morris, the National Executive Secretary of the fraternity, will be guest speaker. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Virginia State College, and will receive his Master's Degree from Antioch College this year.

Mr. Morris has held numerous positions while serving the Philadelphia community and various civic services. He is past president of the National Pan Hellenic Council, Inc.

Local and out-of-town Kappas



EARL A. MORRIS

have been asked to participate in the significant affair. Cornelius White is polemaster of the local alumni chapter. Robert Williams will serve as toastmaster. Chairman of the banquet committee is James R. Mosby.

Food courses are offered at IUPUI

Four food courses are among the 100 non-credit courses on the second semester schedule at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Columbia Club Chef Rudolf Fisher's "Shortcuts to Gourmet Cooking" will meet on six Wednesday mornings beginning February 6. At each session Chef Fisher will demonstrate

the preparation of one course of a complete French dinner. "Chinese Cookery" will be taught by the manager of the Lotus Garden Restaurants, Lum Lee, who will supervise students' preparation of Chinese food in a Thursday morning class beginning February 7 and a Thursday evening class beginning March 21. Each will meet six times.

For new cooks, brides and bachelors, "It's Fun to Cook" provides simplified cooking methods and basic hints on planning, menus, and buying on six Thursday evening beginning February 7 under the direction of Mrs. S.P. Khanna.

The three cooking classes will meet on the 38th Street Campus in the Krannert Building food service lab, room 354. "Wines and Their Uses for the Home Gourmet" covers the history, production, choice, storage, and serving of wines and includes a dinner at a gourmet restaurant. The class will meet at the Quality Inn North, 1501 East 38th Street, on eight Monday evenings beginning February 18, the ninth meeting will be the dinner.

The courses are open to all adults, and car pools will be arranged wherever possible. Information, brochure, and mail-in registration forms for all 100 IUPUI non-credit courses may be obtained from Continuing Education Services, 1201 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205, or by calling (317) 264-4501.

C. Amos study Club to meet

The Charles T. Amos Study Club will meet Sunday, January 27, at 4 p.m. in the studio of LaMar Campbell, who will serve as host. Mrs. Barbara Petty is president. Charles Amos instructor. A 11 parents are urged to be present.

Bowling Senate crowns two

Mrs. Ruth Crowe and Mr. Charlie Brown were crowned queen and king respectively of the Indianapolis Senate of the National Bowling Association during an affair Saturday at the Embassy Room.

The crowning originally had been set for January 26 but was changed due to scheduling problems, said the King and Queen Committee.

The drawing winners were Gloria Brasker, Marion Carter and Walter L. Thompson.

City man returns

Lloyd Smith Thomas, Sr., a former resident of this city, has returned here to live. He resides with a cousin at 2045 Sheldon and has two children in the city.

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THE BLACK SOULS OF WISDOM are busy planning for their matinee to be held this Saturday (Jan. 26) at the Honeydripper Lounge. Hosting the affair will be Godfather and The Family of Five social club. There will be door prizes given and \$25 to the best dressed male and female. Pictured are members of the Black Souls of Wisdom and

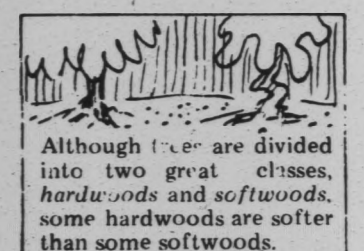
The Godfather and a member of his family. On bottom row are Rita Vaughn, Lonnie (Big Lon) Fowler and Katie Hill. On top row are Brenda Finney, "The Godfather" and Patricia Willingham. Not shown are Lorene Smith, Maxine Dycus, LaVone Puckett Antonio Foreman, Alvin Fowler and Charles Johnson. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

St. Peter Claver Auxiliary officers installed for '74

Officers of Christ the King Court, #97 Auxiliary, Knights St. Peter Claver were installed at the last meeting. The roster included: Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Grand Lady; Mrs. Lucille Evans, Vice Grand Lady; Mrs. Ernestine Bason, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, Recording Secretary and Mrs. Emily Warren, Treasurer.

Other officers installed included: Mistress - at Arms, Mrs. Catherine Seddens; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Outer Guard; Mrs. Ordella Johnson, Inner Guard; Mrs. Clara Smith, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Etta Hogan, Lecturer-Reporter.

Mrs. Clara Blackburn, Mrs. Betty Patton and Mrs. Joan Moorman were installed as Junior Counselors. Members of the Finance Committee include Mrs. Barbara Dunn, Mrs. Essie Edwards and Mrs. Mary White. Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Helen Black and Mrs. Mary Brannon are members of the Sick Committee. The Rev. Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., is the chaplain. The auxiliary will hold a meeting Saturday, Jan. 26, 2:00 p.m. in the club home.



Although they are divided into two great classes, hardwoods and softwoods, some hardwoods are softer than some softwoods.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

Despite the prolonged cold spell of ice and snow, a large and enthusiastic audience was in attendance Monday night at the regular meeting of the FAC. Mr. Harry Thompson of the House of Lords made a very inspiring talk, and in turn, installed the officers of the Federation for the incoming year. Mr. Thompson preformed the installation in a most impressive manner. He charged them to keep on doing the good work in times of these grave crisis.

The FAC Male Chorus will sponsor an interesting program at the next regular meeting on Monday Feb. 11th at the FAC Home at 8 o'clock. These meetings are open to the public, and this Chorus is one of the affiliated music groups of the organization, and extends an invitation, to other fellow singing groups to come to this program. The next affiliated Club to sponsor a program for the regular meeting, in March will be the Grand Terrace Girls, who have been members through the years.

The Board of Directors will hold their first meeting of the New Year, Monday night January 28, at 8 o'clock in the FAC Home. At which time their officers for the ensuing year will be elected; Committees appointed; The Program for the year was brought in, with hopes

of getting off to a good start.

The FAC Educational Tourists will spend a day in Spokane, Washington, seeing the Expo 74. On their way to the Glorious National Park in August.

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority held their first meeting of the year in the Ryan Room, Saturday, January 19, and the planning Committee brought in plans for their annual scholarship card party to be in the L.S. Ayers Auditorium Saturday, January 26, at 12:45 p.m. This Sorority has become members of the FAC and seem happy to have a regular meeting place, so all can attend.

The Wyleway Bridge Club met at the Home of Mr. & Mrs. George Brown, 5858 Kathy Drive, Saturday night Jan. 19. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridgewater at 5470 Broadmoor Plaza, on Feb. 23. Mr. John Metzger is president. He is also Vice-President of the FAC.

Mrs. Wollord Morris, our FAC Financial Secretary and Chairman of the Ladies Alliance of the Corinthian Baptist Church, with Rev. Stephen Wells as pastor, is holding the first meeting of the year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Candel, Wednesday Night, Jan. 23, at 4131 Cornelius Ave.

Happy Birthday to the following FAC Attendance members: Jan. 25, Chas E. Pinner 5925 Guilford; Jan. 26, Mrs. Ruth League 1812 West 10th St.; Mrs. Merry Highbaugh 3131 Hovey St.; Miss Sheila Butler 2237 N. Kenwood, Jan. 27 Mrs. Louise Stratton 2233 West 66th St.; Mrs. Henrietta Majors 2312 N. Capital Ave.; Mrs. Louise Bryant 1820 East 35th St.; Mrs. Clara Phillips, 2257 N. Kenwood; Mrs. Elvora W. Willingham, 5663 West Ren Lane Jan. 29, Rev. James C. Hawkins 3618 East 30th St.; Mrs. Addie B. Sarver, 5030 East 64th St.; Mrs. Lillian Holt 4117 East 35th St.

Gay Lites discuss events for 1974

The Gay Lites met with Mrs. Edith Chenaunt, 816 Berkley Pl., Saturday, Jan. 19. The president Mrs. Amy Price, presided and conducted the program. Mrs. Christine Ross led the discussion concerning events or activities for the year of 1974.

A new member, Mrs. Ada Hendricks, joined the club on the occasion. The members were served appetizing hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carolyn Lee, Jean Smith is reporter.

Colonial Matrons to meet Friday

The Colonial Matrons Charity and Literary Club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Matron Ziphora Haney #207, 3335 Boulevard Pl. Matron Yennie D. Dawson, president, urges all members to attend this important business meeting. Rose R. Anderson is reporter.

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PROCEEDS from the 8th annual banquet sponsored by The Women Workers for Christian Education will benefit Western Christian College in Terrell, Texas. Highlighting the evening's activities on the 5th floor of The Indiana National Bank were the crowning of tots as 1973-74 king and queen. Title winners

were Little Master LaMott Hart and Little Miss Pndr Gee. Runnersup were Little Misses Maureen E. Lindsley, second, and Leda Fitzgerald, third, in the queen contest, and Little Masters Dennis Barlow and Dye, second and third respectively in the king contest. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Miss Black Indianapolis pageant set; applications now available

The Miss Black Indianapolis Beauty Pageant will be held March 31 at Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn beginning at 5 p.m. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Indianapolis will sponsor the event.

Young ladies between the ages of 18 and 24 are eligible to enter the Miss Black Indianapolis Beauty Pageant. Eligible young ladies may pick up applications at the following locations: Bell's Prescription and Surgical Inc., Store No. 1, 3400 N. Meridian; Store No. 2, 4829 E. 38th; Store No. 4, 5957 Michigan Road; and Store No. 5, 2201 N. Meridian; Flinn

N. Illinois; Clark's Pharmacy, 2722 Northwestern; Bea Moten Professional Charm and Modeling School, 3916 North College; Poro Barber and Beauty College, 2970 Central Avenue; and George's Styling Salon, 3172 N. Illinois.

Moses Beauty Supply Co., 3409 Completed applications are to be sent to The Miss Black Indianapolis Beauty Pageant, P.O. Box 26142. Applications must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1974.

The winner of the Miss Black

Indianapolis Beauty Pageant will receive a \$500 scholarship and other prizes. The winner will be eligible for entry in the Miss Black Indiana Beauty Pageant to be held in Indianapolis in June. The winner of the Miss Black Indiana Pageant will be eligible for entry in the Miss Black America Beauty Pageant to be held in Indianapolis in July.

Mistresses Marlene Clemons and Eva Board are co-chairmen of the Miss Black Indianapolis Beauty Pageant.

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS



The City Federation met Tuesday, January 15, and the president, Mrs. Mary Carter, presented plans for entertaining the state convention, which convenes here in July. It was stated that all meetings, with one exception, will be in the Marrott Hotel, 2625 N. Meridian.

Mrs. Mary Venerable is chairman of the souvenir booklet for the program. Mrs. Hazel Minnefield, state president, says a lovely reception will be held on Sunday during the convention and you'll hear more about it later.

The Thursday Coterie Club was the honor club at this meeting. They also were hostess for the day. The club served a lovely luncheon at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be Feb. 5.

The Thursday Coterie Club will hold their next meeting Feb. 7 with Mrs. Ollie Douglass as hostess, Mrs. Thelma Gray is president.

The Progressive Needle Craft Club canceled their first meeting of the month due to bad weather. Mrs. Ernest Gibson will be hostess for the January 25 meeting in her home at 3127 N. Capitol at 6 p.m. All members are expected to be present. Mrs. Mary Venerable

is president.

All city clubs are asked to begin now to help entertain the state delegates during the convention period in July. You MUST get on a committee and push forward. Help to make this one of our best conventions. This is the message from the state president, Mrs. Minnefield.

Operation Late Start seeking volunteer aides

Operation Late Start, sponsoring programs for the aged and aging is presently in the third year of operation. While the staff of the organization works diligently in caring for the elderly there is a desperate need of volunteers to serve in all capacities.

The group could use a pianist who can give two hours or more a week to the programs of the group. Others needed include a seamstress and persons gifted to work with arts and crafts. And persons who will give time to the group or program may call Mrs. Alma Crice, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts cookie sale will open January 31

January 31 is the kick-off date for the annual cookie sale sponsored by the Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council. Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts will take orders January 31 through February 10 from residents in the seven and one-half county area of the council.

Five varieties of cookies will be available for customers to order with deliveries the first two weeks in March. The price is \$1 per family sized package. Payment is made when cookies are delivered.

Troops will earn a bonus of \$1.25 for each case (10 packages) sold. The bonus is used by troops for trips, weekend camping and service projects. Although the bakery price for the cookies has gone up and

trip bonus increased, the price of the cookies has not been increased to the buying public.

Because many residents are missed during the order taking period, the older Scouts in Marion County will sell cookies at booths located in American Fletcher National Bank branches Friday, March 8 and at shopping centers the following weekend. In areas outside of Marion County, local neighborhood cookie chairmen will set up sale booths.

A special cookie office at 222 North New Jersey, Indianapolis, will handle all cookie calls. Persons who have not been contacted by a Scout may phone 636-5666 to place their order.

For women your body and your health

BY DR. JOHN F. J. CLARK



One of the commonest complaints of the expectant mother is "I feel so tired all the time."

An expectant mother should start getting as much rest as she can as soon as she knows she is pregnant. Many women think that by sleeping longer at night they will have sufficient rest, but during pregnancy extra night sleep is not enough. Fatigue goes with pregnancy and it must be dealt with properly. What is needed is an entirely new pattern of rest.

This pattern can start with going to bed earlier and rising later. Doing this is not laziness, but a sensible reaction to a natural demand by the body.

The pregnant woman requires in addition, at least two periods of daytime rest. Thirty to 45 minutes in the morning and twice as much in the afternoon is often advised.

Daytime rest is not a time for telephoning or watching television. It is best if the mother does not even read. For it is more than physical activity that causes tiredness. A pregnant woman's nervous system is more sensitive. Sounds and smells may seem stronger to her. Small annoyances may upset and anger her. Expectant mothers need emotional as well as physical rest.

These rest periods should be regular and free from interruptions. Times should be chosen when other children are outside at play or in school. If necessary, a friend or a baby sitter should take the youngsters.

Bed rest is not necessary; a comfortable chair will do. But the feet should be up and clothing loosened. It isn't necessary to sleep. In fact though she feels tired, the expectant mother often has trouble sleeping during the first and last three months of pregnancy. Sleep during the day will make any problem of night sleeping worse.

Digestive discomfort and the frequent need to urinate both common side effects of pregnancy, also disturb sleep. In the later months, normal sleeping positions may not be comfortable. (Fears that rolling over on the stomach will hurt the baby have no basis.)

A mild sedative is safe and may be prescribed if insomnia persists. Proper diet and planning may avoid it entirely. The mother should eat the evening meal fairly early, take no coffee or tea or spicy hard-to-digest foods in the evening, go easy on fluids after 4 p.m. and perhaps have a light snack before bedtime.

While some insomnia and some excessive sleepiness generally are normal, they shouldn't be accepted without question. Fatigue and sleeplessness can be a warning of anemia. Feeling sleepy may be a sign of poor nutrition or a symp-

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First National City Travelers Checks



THE STATONIANS met Sunday at the home of Miss Clara Caldwell to complete plans and patron lists for their 6th Annual Jazz Tea, scheduled for February 17 from 5-9 p.m. in the Mural Room of the ISTA Building. Playing for the popular event this year will be the well-known Three Souls Trio with Miss Arletta LaMarr, and the "famous" Larry Liggett band. The event is the major scholarship fund raising affair of the Statonians, an alumni group of Indiana State University. Each year since 1969, the small but enthusiastic group has successfully raised

\$1,000 and sent two scholarship recipients to I.S.U. Coordinating the different committees for the upcoming jazz tea is Mrs. Junius Bibbs. Shown going over plans for the affair are (seated, from left) Mrs. Bibbs, Mrs. Clifford Russ and Mrs. Oscar Valentine. Standing from left are Messrs. Junius Bibbs, Harold Brown and Spencer Paige. Larry Leggett is president. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bibbs at 926-1104. (Recorder photo by Richard Galther)

New contemporary culture courses offered at IUPUI

Seven new contemporary culture courses are on the second semester schedule of 100 non-credit courses at Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"Futuristics" covers methods used to predict future developments in such areas as American democracy, conflict resolution, communication, automation and medical electronics. It will begin March 11.

"Great Decisions: 1974," sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, begins Feb. 12, covering the Atlantic Community, Soviet-American détente, Cuba and the Canal Zone.

In "Beyond Watergate," discussion topics include impeachment, possible plots, the extent of political espionage and means

of constructive political involvement. It will begin Feb. 20. "Women in Politics" emphasizes the political role of the women's movement in promoting and overcoming resistance to social, economic, educational and political change. There will be a daytime class beginning Feb. 5 and an evening section beginning Feb. 6.

"Private Lives and Public Faces" will study and compare the lives and personal goals of six well-known twentieth century figures. The course begins Feb. 5.

"Satire: Society's Editor" concerns the place of satire in contemporary society and includes books, magazines, Art Buchwald and other newspaper columnists. The class will start Feb. 12.

"Twentieth Century China," beginning Feb. 18, considers the vast social and political changes occurring du-

ring this century and features slides and reports of recent visitors to China.

In addition, the faculty lecture series, "Timely Topics," will begin Feb. 12, focusing on several contemporary subjects: energy utilization, the Middle East, food resources, foreign travel, religion and law.

IUPUI Continuing Education courses are open to all adults and many are half-price for students over 60 years of age. Car pools will be arranged wherever possible.

Information, catalogs and mail-in registration forms for all 100 IUPUI non-credit courses may be obtained from Continuing Education Services, 1201 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205, or by calling 264-4501.

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Corothy Brady-Program
Chairman
Rev. M.B. Gorton-Pastor

THE SPIRITUAL-AIRES SINGERS
will appear in a
MUSICAL SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
7:30 p.m.
MAGNOLIA BAPTIST
CHURCH
25th and Pennsylvania
The Public Is Invited
ADMISSION FREE
Rev. I.J. Crawford
Pastor

ANNUAL SERVICE
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST
CHURCH
SENIOR CHORUS
1003 West 16th Street
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
3:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker
Rev. Andrew J. Brown
Pastor of St. John
Baptist Church
His Singers
and Congregation
G.B. Robinson-President
Rev. H.T. Toliver-Pastor

THE CELESTIAL CHOIR
of
FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
CHURCH
and the
CHOIR OF THE FIRSTBORN
SAINTS
are sponsoring a
MUSICAL PLAY
"THE OLD SHIP OF ZION"
FRIDAY JANUARY 25
8:00 p.m.
761 North Sheffield
Elizabeth Jones-Pres.
Rev. Arthur Johnson-Pastor

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
will have their
FOURTH SUNDAY NIGHT
MUSICAL
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
7:30 p.m.
Guest will be the
FAC MALE CHORUS
and the
M.C. CASKEY AND GIBSON
SINGERS
St. Luke Baptist Church
1703 East 30th Street
Desc. George Farrell
President
Rev. A.M. Hughes
Pastor

J.C. JENKINS
and the
SPIRITUAL-AIRES
will be in a
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
3:30 p.m.
NEW REVELATION BAPTIST
CHURCH
1006 North Alabama Street
Rev. W.C. Groves-Pastor
AT 7:30 p.m.
appearing at the
MAGNOLIA BAPTIST
CHURCH
11 East 30th St.
Rev. I.J. Crawford
Pastor
The Public is invited

Mt. Paran Church school primaries program directors

The Mt. Paran Baptist Church School, 3425 Boulevard Place will observe their Annual Day Sunday, February 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The Primary Department will be in charge of the activities. A beautiful program has been planned with all departments taking part in this grand affair. All well-wishers and friends are invited.

Mr. Bernice Head the general director of the church school. The general chairman is Mrs. Ella Coleman, Mr. Clarence White Sr. is the cochairman and Mrs. Veatrice Miller is publicity chairman.

Rev. Benjamin F. Sims is the pastor.

**COME TO.....
BETHEL A.M.E.
CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY
TEMPORARY LOCATION
16TH & DELAWARE**



**PASTOR
DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III**

"SERVICE IS
OUR BUSINESS!"

Installation of Officers

EVERYONE WELCOME

We Expect You

THOMAS MOSS

Burial was in New Crown Cemetery following services in the Patton Funeral Home Jan. 19 for Mr. Thomas Moss, 67, 3722 N. Rural. He died Jan. 15 in his home.

Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., Mr. Moss had been a resident of this city 50 years and was a carpenter for the General Services Administration at the Cold Spring Road Veterans Administration Hospital for 34 years before retiring in 1967. He was a member of Mt. Paran Baptist Church and Waterford Masonic Lodge No. 13.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maude Moss; three sons, Lt. Franklin Gaillard, with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.; Louis Kelley of Denver, Colo.; and Thomas Kelley of Dayton, O.

HERBERT HESTER

Final rites for Mr. Herbert Hester, 60, 3745 Ruckle, were held Jan. 22 in Mount Olive Baptist Church, where he was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Jan. 18 in Marion County General Hospital.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., Mr. Hester had lived in this city 32 years and was a carrier for several construction companies for a total of 30 years.

Survivors include five sons: Herbert Jr., Robert L., Nathaniel, Walter J. and Alvin Hester, and five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, Mrs. Norma Jean Wilburn, Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Miss Martha Mae Hester and Miss Sally L. Hester, all of this city.

LEROY N. PARKER

Funeral services for Mr. Leroy N. Parker, 64, 42 W. 21st Apt. 1, were held Jan. 21 in Summers Funeral Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Jan. 18 in his home.

A native of St. John, Mich., Mr. Parker had lived in this city 60 years and was a retired truck driver for F.S. Grady and Sons Contractors, where he worked 29 years. He was a member of Teamsters Union Local 716.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elnora Parker; a daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Freeman of Highland Park, Mich.; and two stepsons, Vernon R. Shack of Indianapolis, and Frederick R. Shack of Jackson Mich.

JAMES MAHONE

Mr. James Mahone, 86, 744 Lynn, died Jan. 17 in his home. Final rites were held Jan. 21 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Richmond, Ky., Mr. Mahone had lived here 45 years and was a janitor at police headquarters 14 years before retiring in 1968. He was a member of Allen Temple A.M.E. Zion Church.

Survivors include three sons, J.C. Mahone of Indianapolis, Riley and Morris Mahone, both of Bowling Green, Ky., and two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Herod of Chicago and Mrs. Flora Collins of Bowling Green.

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

BY WILLA THOMAS
"A Better World Begins With Me" (continued)

Next a lady of 84, all alone I'd been nice to her in a skittish way for years. Skittish, because I dreaded being regaled with ailments. "I'm so rushed," I'd gasp when she caught me. "I can hardly stop for a moment to talk."

When I found I must make the world better, I changed.

I went next door and took some cake. The little old lady was sick. She was happy I'd thought of her. She said bashfully, "Do you mind if I give you a teeny, weeny kiss?" I said, "I'd love it."

She brushed my cheek with lips as soft as the petal of a rose. I gave her frail body a squeeze. I was glad it happened. The next day she lapsed into a coma. A week later, she slipped away to heaven with a little smile.

God giving me a nudge? I think so.

In my block are big, old houses. Many of them have been remodeled into apartments. In those apartments live lonely old ladies. I went to each house, making friends and issuing invitations. One lady had fallen and sprained her ankle. "But I'll be well," she exclaimed "by next Wednesday!"

She was. They all came to tea and we had a lovely time. The world is full of lonely old ladies--and old men too. It's full of lonely middle-age folks too and of lonely children. All of them should be invited to parties. They need to be noticed and made to feel important.

When you do something about lonely folk in your town, you make it a better world.

"Better Worlding," is my business now. I went to a meeting. Women had gathered to study mental and emotional health. I asked them when given an opportunity to speak, "What are you doing to make this a better world?"

They looked at one another in silence.

"I guess nothing," they murmured almost every one. Then they brightened. "Perhaps improving our own personalities will make the world better!"

"It certainly will," I told them, "if you use your good personalities to improve the world."

Mrs. Bertha Smith, age 85 years old, will be a guest of the Baptist State Evangelistic Conference, Feb. 4-5 at Pleasant Heights Baptist Church, for Day Sessions and Evening Sessions at Decatur High School. Mrs. Smith spent many years in China as a missionary and was a prisoner of the Japanese after the Pearl Harbor episode. She will lead five Bible Study classes during the conference.

The Monday afternoon session will begin at 2:00 p.m. evening sessions at 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday the session will begin with breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Sessions will be held all day on Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the United Methodist Women will be held Monday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Juanita Corbitt is president.

The Second Christian Church is holding mid-week services each week on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Park Christian Church, 46th and Illinois Street.

The Lilly Endowment Inc. made a grant recently for a year-long program encompassing a state-wide conference and active follow-up on the issue of "Confronting the Crisis in Public Morality," to the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality (I.I.C.H.E.). The conference will be held at Indiana University, March 31, through April 2. More than 200 Indiana religious leaders are expected to attend the conference.

The African Students of Indianapolis will present a program on Africa, Sunday, Jan. 27 at the Eastside Christian Church.

The Business and Professional Women's group of Mt. Paran Baptist Church will hold their annual program at the church Sunday, Jan. 27. Dinner will be served at Charity Hall. Mrs. Cassey Downey is president.

The Rev. Booker West, South Bend, will be the speaker for the Central Baptist Theological Dinner. He is first vice-president of the Indiana Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress. Mrs. Lucille Dobbins is dinner chairman.

The New Bethel Baptist Church Brotherhood will meet Sunday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m.

A-In Memoriam



PEARL M. WHITE
WHITE-In loving memory of PEARL M. WHITE who passed away January 27, 1973. Her smiling way and pleasant face. Are a pleasure to recall. She had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. Sadly missed by: Sister Louise Wimberly, Brother, George W. Overton, Nieces, Nephews and Friends.

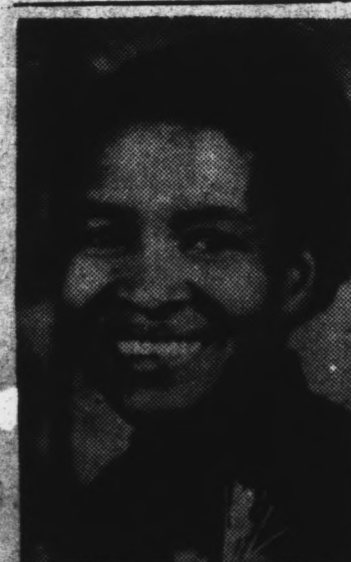


MARTHA CRABTREE BROWN
BROWN-In loving memory of my wife MARTHA CRABTREE BROWN who passed January 27, 1973. Though I thought you a gift, I was wrong dear, God just loaned you to me for a while.

To gladden my home with your laughter. Your love and your dear sweet smile. Sleep on, dear wife, and take, your rest, they miss you most who loved you best. William Brown, Husband, Children, Relatives and Friends.



MRS. VIVIAN WILSON
WILSON-In loving memory of VIVIAN WILSON who passed away January 27, 1966. The love you gave us many years. Will never from us depart; Though you have gone beyond our reach. You are always in our heart. Rev. Ulysses G. Wilson, Husband, Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren.



IDA BELL GRIGLEY
GRIGLEY-In loving memory of IDA BELL GRIGLEY who passed January 28, 1968. Just a line of sweet remembrance. Just a memory, fond and true; Just a token of love's devotion. That my heart still longs for you. Rev. John Grigley, Daughter and Two Sons.

A-In Memoriam



JUDITH KAREN MASSEY
MASSEY-In loving memory of JUDITH KAREN MASSEY who passed away January 24, 1973. It has been a year.

Since God took you, And still we know not why. The bitter months and days go by. With tears still in our eyes. We have all been told That Time will heal. The pain felt yesterday, But spring, summer and fall have fled. And the pain--it's here to stay. Somehow I feel better while penning these words. Though you're asleep and unaware, For we believe with all our hearts. You knew we loved and cared. Someday God will make it plain, Someday in the earth made new, And Judy, all of us have plans To share that grand Someday with you. --Murriel Jean, Mother and Dad, Jean and Joyce.



ESTHER LEE DAVIS
DAVIS-In loving memory of ESTHER LEE DAVIS who passed January 15, 1971. A light from our household is gone.

A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, But in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Sadly missed by: --Daughters, Dorothy Harris, Mary Kerr, Sons, Henry and Harold Davis, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.



ANNIE MAE HILL
HILL-In memory of our mother ANNIE MAE HILL who passed away January 24, 1969.

Or few. Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. You are loved and remembered always. --The Hill Family.

QUEENBERRY In memory of JOANNE, LOIS and GREGORY QUEENBERRY. You didn't bid a last farewell. Nor even said goodbye. You all were gone before we knew it. Only God knows why. It broke our hearts to lose you. But you did not go alone; For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. Sadly missed by: --Mother, Father, Grandmother, Grandfather, Aunts and Uncles.

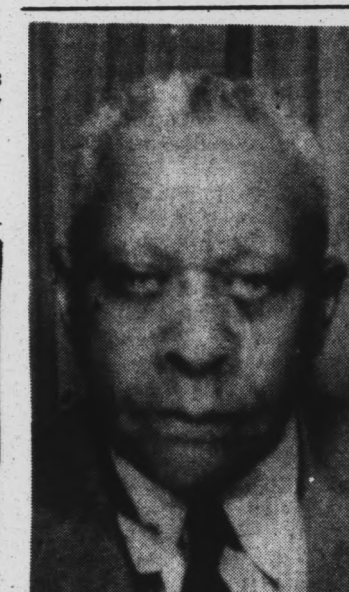
HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

A-In Memoriam



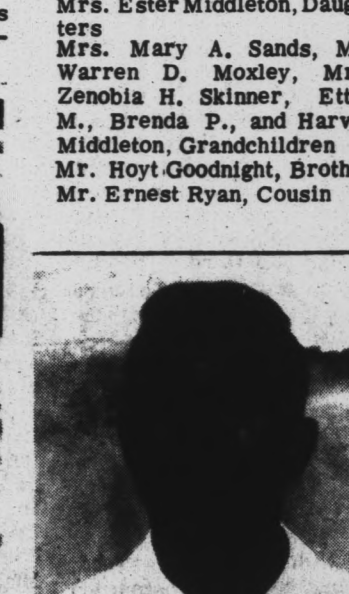
MRS. MARY B. BECKWITH
BECKWITH-In loving memory of our mother and grandmother --MRS. MARY B. BECKWITH who passed January 24, 1952. A light is from our household gone.

A voice we loved is stilled. Which never can be filled. Some may think you are forgotten. Though on earth you are no more; But in memory you are with us. As you always were before. --Mrs. Gladys E. Miller, Daughter, Cassandra Miller, Granddaughter, And other daughters, Son and Grandchildren.



GRADY D. GOODNIGHT
GOODNIGHT-In loving memory of MR. GRADY D. GOODNIGHT who passed away January 13, 1974.

God loves the Aged. He gives them greater vision than the young; He puts the words of Wisdom on their tongue; And keeps His presence ever by their side; From dawn to dusk, and on through eventide. God keep the Aged. With hearts of gold, and silver-tinted hair, And earnestness, and greater faith in prayer. He keeps them as a Shepherd guards his sheep, 'Til in His fold they gently fall asleep. Sadly missed by: --Mrs. Marguerite O'Neil, Mrs. Ester Middleton, Daughters Mrs. Mary A. Sands, Mr. Warren D. Moxley, Mrs. Zenobia H. Skinner, Ettra M., Brenda P., and Harvey Middleton, Grandchildren Mr. Hoyt Goodnight, Brother Mr. Ernest Ryan, Cousin.



EMMA MILLS
Mrs. Emma Mills, 90, died Jan. 14 in her home, 3136 E. Minnesota. Funeral services were held Jan. 18 in New Garfield Baptist Church, where she was a member, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mrs. Mills was born in Kentucky and had lived here 73 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Humble and Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, both of this city.

BEN T. HENDERSON

Last rites for Mr. Ben T. Henderson, 61, 3874 Byram, were held Jan. 19 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Jan. 16 in Marion County General Hospital.

Born at Veto, Ala., Mr. Henderson had lived here 26 years and was employed at Stokely-Van Camp, Inc.

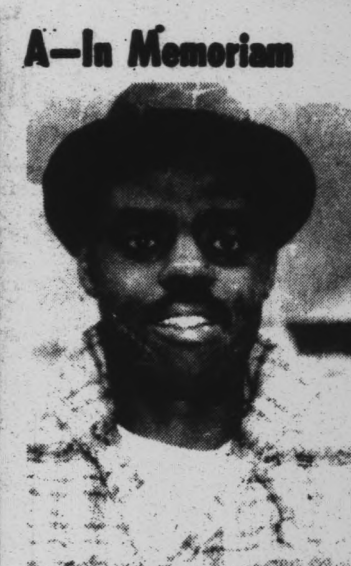
Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson of Indianapolis.

LYDA BANKS
Final rites for Mrs. Lyda Banks, 70, who died Jan. 19 in Marion County General Hospital, were held Jan. 23 in the Bostright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Born at Lexington, Miss., Mrs. Banks, 18 W. 62nd, had resided here 30 years and was a pastry cook with the H.P. Wasson Company 22 years before retiring in 1948. She was a member of University Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Orlando Banks of this city.

A-In Memoriam



ARTHUR A. CANTRELL
CANTRELL-In loving memory of ARTHUR A. CANTRELL who passed January 29, 1972. What would I give to clasp his hand.

His happy face to see To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to me. Sadly missed by, --Wife, Alice, Son, Arthur, Jr., Sisters, Bercile Perkins, Eleanor Tally, Thelma Johnson.

B-Card of Thanks

ROBINSON--The family of IDA ROBINSON

wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended us by friends, neighbors and relatives at the passing of our dear mother. We especially thank Mrs. Rosa Rimmer, Mr. Herman Grundy and Mr. Paul Weeden for their solace; Revs. Willis Harris, Rev. Ray Hudson, Rev. Alford Walker, Rev. Louis Allen, Rev. Leroy Lee and Rev. Mimms for their words of comfort. Also Truevine Baptist Church, and King and King Mortuary for their services. --Children.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending January 19, 1974. Funeral services for Mr. Kenneth Hyde were held January 14 at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Rev. B.F. Sims officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Luvena Allen were held January 14 at Westside Chapel. Rev. William McKeller officiated. Burial was in New Crown. Funeral services for Elder George C. Dumas were held January 16 at Christ Temple Church. Bishop James Tyson officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Elder George Watson were held January 19 at New Hope Primitive Baptist Church. Elder Ivan Ward and Elder Carey Payton officiated. Burial was in New Crown. Funeral services for Mr. Ben T. Henderson were held January 19 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. E.T. Johnson officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

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Survivors include a son, Orlando Banks of this city.

Association for Children's rights to meet January 27

The Association for the Rights of Children will meet Sunday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church 3421 N. Park.

The Association for the Rights of Children is a group of parents who have adopted "waiting," or so-called hard to place children. These children include minority race, foreign-born, physically or mentally handicapped children, or healthy older children.

Although babies for adoption are in very short supply, there are many "waiting children" who are in need of loving homes.

Tom Rugh, president of the Indiana Association of Foster Parents, will be the guest speaker. Rugh will be discussing the current status of foster care in Indiana. All foster parents or those couples who are interested in learning more about being foster parents are invited to attend.

In addition, there will be information available for those persons who are interested in adopting a "waiting child," including Vietnamese children. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the Association for the Rights of Children may contact Mrs. Kurt Buescher, 547-0190, and request a complimentary copy of A.R.C. monthly newsletter.

FRED WATKINS

Last rites for Mr. Fred Watkins 36, 655 E. 24th, were held Jan. 18 in Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Jan. 12 in Indiana University Hospital.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Mr. Watkins had been a resident here seven years and was a construction worker. He was a member of Hovey Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Watkins; a son, Glenn Watkins, and five daughters, Fannie, Derlia, Lisa, Angela and Deborah Watkins.

VESTER ANTHONY SR.

Burial was in Rome, Ga., for Mr. Vester Anthony Sr., 44, 1201 N. King, who died Jan. 16 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 21 in First Samuel Baptist Church.

A native of Georgia, Mr. Anthony was employed as a machinist with Link-Belt Division of FMC Corporation nine years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Anthony; five daughters, Mrs. Willie Trotman, Misses Brenda, Cathy, Patricia and Tina Anthony, and a son, Vester Anthony Jr., all of this city, and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Wilburn of Rome.

CLOTTIE WILLIAMS BAKER

Mrs. Clotiel Williams Baker, 56, 1046 Roache, died Jan. 13 in Methodist Hospital. Final rites were held Jan. 17 in King and King Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mrs. Baker was a clerk for the Indiana Service Shop, a cleaners, for more than 20 years.

Survivors in addition include her husband, John C. Baker; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly J. Twitty and Mrs. Annita D. Polin, all of this city.

THERESA G. NEWMAN

Mrs. Theresa G. Newman, 71, 5030 N. Kenwood, died Jan. 6 in a local nursing home. Funeral services were held Jan. 10 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Mrs. Newman, a member of Second Christian Church and a former choir member, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 673 Auxiliary and Military Order of Cooties Post 40 Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, Roland Newman, and her mother Mrs. Ella Taylor.

Miss Thomas named public relations aide by local WCTU

Miss Willa Thomas, member of the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis and church columnist of The Recorder, recently was elected director of public relations by the Marion County Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The local group will be host this year on observing the 100th anniversary of the state organization.

Miss Thomas is a member of Church Women United, a worker in the Children's Department of the Senior Women's National Baptist Convention of America. She is an International Student Coordinator in the city. And she has served for eight years as the chairman of the Church Women United. She is also a member of the Church World Service board of Indiana.

Manhunt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

evening. Also seen with the victim Wednesday was a man identified as James E. Cannon, 29, no known address.

An attorney for the station owner said his client was located in Mexico and would surrender himself for questioning later this week. He reportedly left Indianapolis for Mexico Friday one day after Cushmanberry's body was found. Detectives are "curious" as to why he left the city.

Cannon, a known drug user, still has not been located and an all-points bulletin has been issued for his arrest in connection with a narcotics and weapon case. He was scheduled to appear in court earlier this week, but failed to show. He was described by police as "armed and dangerous."

Authorities have theorized that Cushmanberry's killing was the result of drug traffic here. It has been said that his gangland-style killing may be linked to drug dealers from the Gary area, scene of many drug-related killings the past two years.

Police have received various information on Cushmanberry, including a tip that his death was the result of a \$5,000 debt. City police said Cushmanberry was a "small time" dealer, addict and procurer and had been known to "rip off" narcotic suppliers.

Meanwhile, rumors continued circulating that Cushmanberry was killed by "hit men" from Gary, but police said they have no clues as to who killed him, and no proof that it was committed by out-of-towners.

Meanwhile, police were searching for clues in connection with the death of Robert E. Leslie, 606 W. 38th, who was found shot to death behind his apartment early Saturday night.

Leslie's roommate, Harold Seebree, said he left the house at about 6 p.m. when Leslie, 45, was sleeping on the couch in the living room. He said he returned a little more than an hour later and discovered Leslie's body in the back yard. He had been shot in the back with a shotgun.

Police said they have no clues in that slaying.

In another shooting, police were summoned to 3117 Barnes early Sunday morning on the report of a "man shot" and found 28-year-old Paul Douglas Williams lying face down on a bed with gunshot wounds in the back of his head.

His 27-year-old wife, Marvia admitted the killing during a domestic argument and was charged with assault and battery. Williams died about three hours later at General Hospital and the charge was changed to murder.

Mrs. Williams remained in Marion County Jail Wednesday afternoon under a charge of manslaughter.

Anti-busing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

remained the same. Supporters of busing, however, said earlier this week that Loy's proposal was just another attempt to halt Judge Dillin's desegregation order by allowing those who did not want it to legally escape the law, already upheld by the Supreme Court.

The resolution most committee members said they would support calls for a constitutional amendment declaring that "no public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school." The resolution was passed by the State Senate last week.

Meanwhile, the Indiana Senate Education Committee late last week unanimously approved legislation to ease the financial problems of the 24 city and suburban schools involved in Dillin's order.

Ind. Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion should be enacted to provide for:

Full disclosure of all significant sources of income and economic interests of legislators and other elected state and county officials and applicants of such disclosure requirements to state and local appointed officials whose salaries amount to \$15,000 or more.

Formation of an ethics commission to collect and process the disclosure forms and to investigate complaints of violations, also criminal penalties for violations, are noted in the resolution.

The Council elected other officers and officials as follows: First Vice President, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Fortville (United Methodist); Second Vice President, Charles Cornett, Crawfordville (American Baptist); Third Vice President, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Leavenworth (United Methodist); Secretary, Rev. E. Paul Weaver, Harrison (Church of the Brethren); and Treasurer, Rev. Jim Knepp, Portland (United Presbyterian).

Challenge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John Oliver, Afro-American Newspapers; Mrs. Lenora Carter, Houston Forward Times; Longworth M. Quinn, Michigan Chronicle; Robert H. Fentress Johnson Publishing Company; Chester Washington, Central New-Wave Newspapers; George Jackson American Airlines; and Norman W. Powell, Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.

Following the Jan. 23-26 workshop, the group will fly to the Bahamas for an over night stay on Saturday, Jan. 26.

In discussing the growth, role and challenge of the black press Walker will review historically the growth, going back in his own experience over a 55 year period during which he worked for the Pittsburgh Courier, founded the Washington Tribune and took over the now 61-year-old Cleveland Call and Post in 1932 and developed it into the third largest black paper in the Midwest.

In addition, Walker who recently returned from conferences in Tanzania and Ethiopia, will discuss joining hands with African publishers to help improve conditions there, as well as in America.

Goodlett, a physician who holds a Ph.D. in psychology, will emphasize the role of the black press in acquainting its readers with the limitations of political power in the absence of accompanying economic power and the importance of getting into the economic mainstream.

Butler area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

civic programs espoused over the area.

But no opposition was proffered in regards to student-housing in the area, 46th to 49th street, contiguous to the present east boundary of the university, Sunset Ave.

The present controversy or issue involved partly a variance sought unsuccessfully last fall for the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to take over and expand a house on Hampton Drive. Subsequently the fraternity venture was merged later with a move to expand the "university quarter" (UQ-2 plan) through rezoning.

The opponents of the zoning variance or rezoning have contended a change from the single-family neighborhood status would result in an influx of persons who could not afford to keep up the area. And the results would follow as inroads upon both property values and civic amity.

Representatives from the university and the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Assn. appear at a variance in regards to the "university quarter" (UQ-2) proposal or plan. Thus, it is ventured the case or remonstrance altogether may go back to the development commission for additional planning.

Welfare plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their minds made up because of it. Let's start with a clean slate," he said.

Ash, in refusing to give details of the administration proposal that may be coming out, said it has "got to deal with this issue (welfare) that has been so divisive in the past -- the relationship between work and welfare."

He also praised the proposal of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, that would provide a work bonus for the working poor. Last year, Congress let the plan die. Long contended it would have helped 5 million families at a cost of \$1 billion a year.

"He was certainly working in the tight vineyard," Ash commented of the proposal. A family, under the negative income tax, would either receive welfare nor pay taxes. If the family earned less than the subsistence level, it would be paid enough welfare to reach the subsistence level.

This is the second year the President has decided not to include welfare reform measures in his budget.

Murder trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Judgments opened last week, but a jury reported last Friday that it could not reach a verdict. On trial were James Garner, 27, 100 block of W. 21st, and Vincent P. Thomas, 20, an escapee from the Indiana Reformatory.

Also charged in the shooting death of Archie K. Landy are Jerry Roseberry, 25; Arthur L. Thomas, 25, 2500 block of Hemlock; and Stewart B. Brooks, 24, 3300 block of Central.

They are being held in connection with the attempted robbery of Saks Eagle Loan Company, 304 Indiana Avenue, on June 4, 1973. Landy was shot when one of the bandits became frightened upon hearing a police siren.

Dave Evans to seek Democratic nomination in 6th District

Dave Evans, an Indianapolis elementary school teacher and administrator, has formally announced his candidacy for the 1974 Democratic nomination to the U.S. Congress from Indiana's 6th District.

The 28-year-old Evans, a native of Shoals, Ind., is a social studies teacher at St. Andrew school in northeast Indianapolis. In 1968 he began his career at St. Ann school in Mars Hill and served as assistant principal for two semesters.

A dean's list student, he earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Indiana University in 1967, and has pursued graduate study at Butler University and IUPUI.

In 1972 he was the Democratic nominee to oppose the incumbent 6th District Republican Congressman William Bracy. Though his first bid was unsuccessful, Evans drew more votes in most of the district than anyone else on the Democratic ticket except former Governor Matthew Welsh.

In stating the campaign issues Evans said "this is not a year when William Bracy can charge Democrats with the responsibility of uncontrolled inflation, or the lack of gasoline for our cars and jobs, or the severe problems of business and industry."

He continued, "but this is a year when the people of the sixth district will have the right and the responsibility to choose the person most capable of dealing with the bread-and-butter issues facing our country. Yes, it is time to judge whether under our present congressional leadership things are getting better or worse."

Evans was vehement about the alleged oil shortage facing the nation by pointing a finger at Bracy. "My opponent voted to provide chauffeur-driven limousines for \$50,000-a-year Washington officials. I say let's outlaw these fuel guzzlers and let them provide their own cars and gas like the rest of us."

Commenting further on fiscal responsibility and priorities Evans believes "that the direction the people of Indiana want to follow is that of economy, and unless we have candidates who profess their will, and win, then the public will have absolutely no way of pursuing the direction they want to go."

Evans stressed the growing public clamor for a change in Indiana's sixth district representation by citing "a Hendricks County poll conducted last month showing that a full 65% of the public want Bracy, after a quarter of a century, to step aside for a new Congressman."

Reading the public's mood and desires is foremost with Evans and evidenced by his 1972 campaign when he personally knocked on 35,000 doors because as he states, "I believe that candidates must earn the people's trust through hard work and continuous effort."

"Therefore," he continued, "beginning this Sunday, January 20th our campaign volunteers and I will start a door-to-door visitation to every home in the half of Marion County which lies in the sixth district."

"This program will continue through the summer and has three purposes: first, to acquaint a forgotten public with my candidacy; secondly, to request one dollar from each voter to help finance 'their' campaign; and thirdly, to give people an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the daily problems and issues they face."

Beckwith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bomb into New Orleans in his car.

Beckwith, age 53, Greenwood, Miss. stated he was astounded to learn from newspapers that there was a bomb in his car.

"What else could he say?" Asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Winters. "He was caught redhanded with the time bomb in his car. What could he say?"

Wynn, CPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the Ford Foundation's program of National Urban Fellows He served as the special assistant to the director of the Model Cities Program and later as liaison between the Community Action Against Poverty organization and labor unions. He has received a salary of \$20,580 as director of CPS.

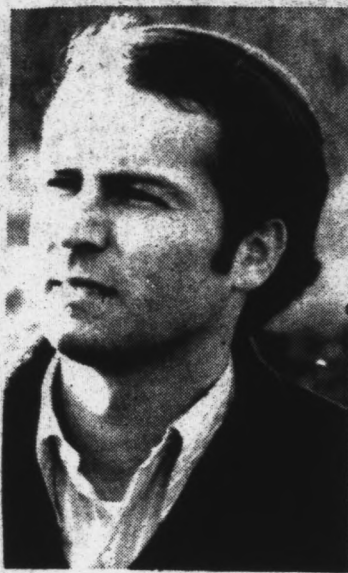
CSP is an umbrella-type agency which has control over allocation this year of \$14.7 million to numerous social service and neighborhood organizations.

Stained glass

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sharply in recent years. A burglary ring dealing in glass was cracked in November. More than \$100,000 worth of stained glass was recovered at that time.

Anyone having information on the theft should call 335-3900.



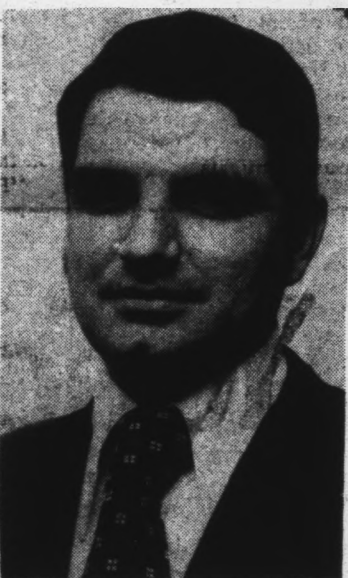
DAVE EVANS

Evans believes an outraged public will personally finance a meaningful campaign "if they are given the chance and offered the opportunity to help take government out of the hands of the special interests."

"It is high time that we stopped 90% of all political contributions coming from only 1% of the population. The average voter wants a Congressman who will restore his trust in government by trusting him. The 'out here' people must band together to prevent even more privilege from flowing to the already privileged."

His closing remarks included a sturdy appeal: "Since you people feel anger and frustration over what is happening to this country, then join us. We want you and need you. The future may lie beyond our vision but it does not lie beyond our control. It is the work of our own hands that will determine our destiny as individuals and as a nation. Now, really more than ever."

Corsaro, Democrat, makes bid for county assessor



FRANK CORSARO

Frank Corsaro, 33, 5304 Tuttle Creek, E. Drive, long active in Democratic politics in Perry Township has announced his candidacy for Marion County Assessor in the May Democratic primary.

He owns and operates Mickey Mantle Men's Shop, a clothing store in the Norgate Shopping Center, 7200 N. Keystone Ave. He is a native of Franklin, Ind., married a family head and the father of two children. He and members of his family are members of St. Rock Catholic Church.

He expresses marked anxiety in regards to the people, on the community, state and national levels being caught up in harsh and unhappy times. He laments crimes, indictments convictions, and resignations shaking the highest levels of our national government.

On the community level he views with misgivings the spiraling increase in rates for gas, water, electricity and the telephone. Again he notes shortages and imperiled industrial operations threatening the present and future well-being of all citizens of the land. He suggests that the every-day citizen is still free to exercise his rights to participate directly in actual running of our government in a turn about to better hopes and promises. Therefore, he is seeking support in a turn about in responses to needs and hopes and problems of the people.

MR. Corsaro, basketball and baseball star in his school days suffered an injury to his right hand in an industrial accident. Since those days he has followed his athletic activities as a referee and he is well known over the state as a member of the Indiana Officials Assn. He referees basketball and football games.



"What is true by lamplight is not always true in the sunshine." (Joseph Joubert)

Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



This week we feature Mrs. Leron Ricketts Turner, who is presently a field coordinator for the city of Indianapolis with the Board of Fundamental Education (BFE), coordinating agency activities in "Project Up-Up"--Unified Program for Urban Progress.

Although presently employed by the BFE, Mrs. Turner has held numerous other positions in the community. Included among them are:

Investigator for the Legal Services Organization (LSO), acting director of social services for Flanner House supervisor of the Day Care Center at Flanner House, health educator for the Health and Hospital Corporation, training officer for the Health and Hospital Corporation, community education specialist for the Indianapolis School Board and consultant in health and education for Triangle Consultants of Raleigh, N.C., now located in Atlanta, Ga.

Having attended Central State College in Wilberforce, O., and Indiana University Extension (now IUPUI), Mrs. Turner was the first black (not to mention the fact she was the first female) training officer with the Health and Hospital Corporation and was retained by the corporation even after a grant under when she was working expired.

Mrs. Turner, a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, list her concern for others when asked her three most important elements in life: her daughter, her people and her philosophy on people dealing with people.

But it's her philosophy on education which strikes a heavy note: "Recalling the year when I graduated from Crispus Attucks, I remember all of the interest and concern placed on 'your future.' I also remember that the priorities were placed on obtaining a degree in most anything, but 'get a degree' was being pounded in our heads."

"Today I wish to say to all high school seniors: first get an education is number one so you'll know what's going on in our great country."

"Without an understanding of our American society and how it functions economically, socially and spiritually, how can you identify your role in this society? How can you make a decision about where best your talents may be used?"

"To seniors: Know what you want out of life, then decide a route to take. Education is one of the most important commodities in our society, but an education that does not allow you to meet your economic, social and spiritual goals is less than rewarding. If you know of five professions, seek 10 before identifying the one for you."

"Don't be afraid to be adventurous in our selection; don't be afraid to make your own decision about what you will do the rest of your life. Seek the unexplored avenues of the economical society when seeking a 'profession.'"

U.S. is testing racial attitudes

By Caroline Roth
National Black News Service
WASHINGTON --

The U.S. Government is seeking to expand to 25 states a project designed to test the racial attitudes of students.

For this project, a questionnaire has been designed in a fashion to determine if race relations have improved at schools receiving aid under the 1972 Emergency School Aid Act.

Already, since October, 27,000 elementary and high school students have been asked such questions as how they think their parents and teachers feel about school integration and whether they think skin tone is a factor in determining intelligence.

States in which the testing is targeted are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington state.

Students are asked to identify themselves as "black, brown, white," or "not any of these." Then, they answer such questions as: "Do you think black students cause more trouble than other students?" The question is then repeated using the words "white" and "brown" students.

So far, only New York City officials have protested the questionnaire. One official called it "highly inflammatory and racist," while a second threatened to burn the completed questionnaires.

Michael J. Wargo, U.S. Office of Education project officer aware of the sensitive issue, stated that "if the data gets heavy" federal officials will back off the project.

Historic pact signed in South Africa

(NBS) --

An historic pact pledging racial peace and cooperation has been signed between the Chief of the Zulu nation and the leader of this country's second most powerful political party.



LERONA RICKETTS TURNER

Her philosophy on education extends beyond the aforementioned, however. One of the major complaints she has heard down through the years is one that she doesn't necessarily agree with and that is, "There are too many members in my family for all of us to be educated."

She believes in getting that education even if it's a little at a time and her family reiterates that stand.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ricketts, Mrs. Turner cites her brothers and sisters as prime examples:

Victor Ricketts is employed with the Los Angeles, Calif., school board, Michael Ricketts is completing a career with the United States Air Force, Anita (Ricketts) Digs is on the staff of WIRE radio here in the city, Jackie Ricketts is a social worker in Los Angeles County, Calif., Darlene Ricketts is a consultant with Region V, Citizens Participation of Indianapolis; James Ricketts is a founder for ALFE (Association for Loan Free Education) Sharon Ricketts, an employee of Motown Record Corporation on the West Coast, is a senior at UCLA; Linda Ricketts is director of Midtown Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP) agency, and Mr. Mary Ross is a registered nurse for the Martindale Health Center.

In addition, the family also includes Mrs. Deetha Malone, vice-mayor of Gallatin, Tennessee, and Bill Fitts of Detroit, a national representative of the United Auto Workers of America.

Mrs. Turner points out "we certainly didn't come from a rich family but each of us are working on our education in our own way and we inspire each other to keep it up."

Mrs. Turner is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the National Social Workers Association of America, and the Model School Community Board as well as the Society for Intensified Education.

Her hobbies include bowling and cooking, with special emphasis on so-called "soul food."

Nixon anti-rights siege continues, Wilkins says

NEW YORK --

Despite strong protests a year ago, the Nixon Administration continued its siege against civil rights throughout 1973. Executive Director Roy Wilkins told the annual membership meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on January 14.

The siege was partly the result of the Administration's "direct or indirect policy" he declared in his annual report to the NAACP at the New York Hilton Hotel. The siege was also a "calculated and deliberate evil, launched against poor and black people because of strong feelings against these elements of the population, coupled with the belief that they should be trampled upon and kept down," he added.

Firmly in command of the helm of the NAACP, Mr. Wilkins charged that the Nixon Administration was being vindictive toward Negroes for their lack of support in his election campaigns. But "one does not ignore 22 millions of citizens and place them and their families in the outer political darkness," he said.

Continuing, he said: "One does not remain deaf

to their pleas for their rights as citizens, for their share, as Americans, of Federal attention, of Federal funds and projects of Federal legislation. White Americans who exercised their independence at the ballot box suffered no such wide-scale persecution. America must progress, whether Republicans or Democrats are in power in Washington, D.C. The White House under President Nixon, except in the very earliest days, has been lily-white with not even a cooperative and friendly visit or a word of consultation from a black citizen who was not a dyed-in-the-wool Nixon Republican.

"Negro Americans were confined in a ghetto straitjacket by a Federal housing policy that excludes them from suburbs by denying Federal funds for multiple dwellings and by giving a housing veto, on grounds of color alone, to rabble-rousing white residents. Funding for inner-city day care centers where working mothers can leave their children were cut from the U.S. budget. People on welfare were further restricted by new regulations on aid to dependent children.

Brownsville survivor given \$25,000 by U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS -- (NBS) --

A tax-free \$25,000 government check was handed to Doris W. Willis, an 87-year-old retired shoeshiner who was dishonorably discharged from the Army by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906.

Mr. Willis, along with 166 other black soldiers was dishonorably discharged without a hearing or trial for participating in a 10-minute shooting spree in the town of Brownsville, Texas, he is the only known survivor of the incident which became known as the Brownsville Incident.

The men of B, C, and D Companies, First Battalion, 25th Infantry (Colored), were later cleared but it wasn't until last February that he was given his honorable discharge papers. Dressed in his best blue suit and leaning on his shiny "Sunday cane," Mr. Willis was picked up at his home on Minnehaha Avenue by Lt. Col. William Baker and escorted, along with his second wife, to the luncheon the Army had ordered for the occasion.

Although he is suffering from arthritis and emphysema, Mr. Willis had shined shoes at the Northwestern Bank Barber Shop for 59 years. During that time, every six months, he would quietly hand a paper bag full of quarters to John Cornelius to help support one youth in the Minneapolis Boys Clubs.

"The money totaled \$50 a year," said Mr. Cornelius, a longtime family friend, "and the way I figure it, that's 200 shoes shines every 12 months."

Mr. Willis was then presented

the Clubs' Man and Boy Award, a gold statuette.

"It's wonderful," said Mr. Willis, "it's wonderful. It's wonderful." He then began to cry, but many of the 19 friends gathered at the Marquette Inn did too.

The Maj. General DeWitt Smith Jr. got up and said, "Mr. Willis, we are honored by the quality of life which you have led over these long years."

Then the general recalled the other 166 dishonorably discharged men. "They asked no favors because they were Negroes, but only justice because they were men. Our debt is really unpayable."

Then Mr. Willis was handed a U.S. Treasury check for \$25,000 tax-free, authorized by the Congress several months ago. The figure is probably 10 times the amount Mr. Willis ever made shining shoes.

What will he do with the money? Mr. Willis will add a downstairs bathroom to his home since he has trouble climbing stairs. He also wants to fly to Los Angeles for a vacation with relatives.

Gen. Smith then proposed a toast to Mr. Willis. "To a distinguished human being," Mr. Willis then sipped on Coca-Cola.

Finally the Rev. Curtis Herron offered the benediction. "O Lord, we seek Your combined blessings. And we pray that whenever shadows lengthen and Brother Willis goes down to the River Jordan, that You shall meet him there and take him into Your everlasting arms."

Amen. Amen.

Wilkins' ouster story is totally erroneous

NEW YORK --

A totally erroneous news story in a local newspaper which stated that NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins had been ousted at the quarterly meeting of the National Board of Directors sparked a crescendo of anxious telephone inquiries and statements of support for the veteran civil rights leader.

The story which appeared in the New York Daily News on Tuesday, January 15, reported that the NAACP Board of Directors had "forced out" Roy Wilkins as executive director because of alarm over a significant decrease in membership and Federal grants to the NAACP.

But the story was totally false. In a news conference called on the day that the Daily News article appeared and was given nationwide distribution, Mr. Wilkins issued the following statement:

"I attended the quarterly

Board meeting all of yesterday afternoon and there was no action taken which could be called an ouster of anyone. Nor was there any action which could be called 'forcing out' of any staff member.

"As a finish of a pension plan, the first part of which was adopted at the September, 1973, meeting of the Board, the Board routinely voted, with no inquiries from the floor, a second part of the pension plan setting the retirement age. This is a customary part of any pension plan and contains the usual words found in most plans, including that for New York City employees and for most corporations."

The story in the New York Daily News mentions as a cause of the so-called ouster "alarm over a significant decrease in membership and Federal grants to the NAACP."

"National membership decreased by 7,000 in 1973, the 1972 total was 412,000 and the 1973 total 405,000. This is less than 2% even less than 1.0%."

Whether this is 'significant' or not we are not able to say. "As for Federal grants, the NAACP housing department received one in 1970 for \$170,000 to do a survey of Negro contractors. We lost \$8,000 on that one."

"Again in 1971 the NAACP housing department received \$27,000 to publish a book."

"In 1972 the NAACP received from HEW \$144,381.50 for the adoption program out of our Atlanta office."

"In 1973 our Atlanta office received \$100,000 on the adoption program for black children."

"Also in 1973 the NAACP received \$145,000 for the ROTC recruitment program."

Viewpoint

by Larry Oglesby



JUDGE S. HUGH DILLIN
(GENINI)

Judge S. Hugh Dillin was born in Petersburg, Indiana, graduating from high school in 1932 and attending Indiana University where he received degrees in government and law in 1938. Judge Dillin's freshman year in law school saw him become nominated for the State Legislator from Knox and Pike counties; in the fall of 1936 being elected to the Indiana General Assembly, and at the age of 22 was said to be the youngest ever in that position.

After college Judge Dillin returned to Petersburg where he joined his father, Samuel E. Dillin, in law practice, also serving three terms in the Assembly (1937-39-41).

In 1942 Judge Dillin joined the army as a private and later graduated from Officers Candidate School and served as an officer coming from private to captain.

In 1949 he was again in Indiana, and was apart of the passing of the 1949 Indiana School Desegregation Law, and in 1951 served a session as the Democratic floor leader in the House.

In 1956 his try for Governor nominee failed, but he was elected State Senator, serving in 1958-59 and 61 sessions, in the 1961 session Judge Dillin was majority leader, and President of the Senate. It was while serving in the position of State Senator when President Kennedy appointed Judge S. Hugh Dillin to his present position as Federal Judge in 1961.

Newspaper polls in 1951 showed Judge Dillin as the most valuable member in the House, and 1959-61 showed Judge Dillin to be the most valuable member of the Senate. In between years Judge Dillin practice general law, and worked on a great deal of trial work. In the 12 years at his present position, any one time will find some 300 cases on hand. About 50 are criminal cases, of which included would be drugs, security, fraud, income tax, postal and currency, and cases involving commerce.

The remaining cases are civil and included, the most recent bus decision; the Coliseum explosion claims were handled by Judge Dillin. A case in which an agency was seeking to give assistance to minority workers at a camp owned by Morgan Packing Company, involved camp officials who gave no admittance. The agency filed suit, and Judge Dillin ruled that tenants have a right to who can see them, and who can't. Judge Dillin also handled the Evansville desegregation of schools, of which there was no appeal.

Judge Dillin work includes: rulings on any motions when any cases for trial are tried, and when no cases are up for trial, or ruling on motions, work is then focused on complicated cases. Two clerks assist in research on cases; both have recently graduated from law school and are serving two years apprenticeship.

Judge Dillin's entire family is from Indiana, even before statehood came to Indiana. The judge is the 4th lawyer, and the third judge in his family. His father, taught the Klu Klux Klan back during their hey day, the result being a cross burned on his families front yard.

Judge Dillin's great grandfather, Samuel Dillin, organized a troop and volunteered for the army during the Civil War; the troop was made up of relatives and farm hands including a black man named Jesse Evans who went through the war with S. Dillin, and is now buried in the family cemetery in Dubois County.

Said to be one of the best poker players in Indiana University history, Judge Dillin is a Gemini. It is said "how dull the world would be without the presence of this solar sign," the most creative of signs, ruler of the thinking processes, different, unusual, the standout, the Gemini-it's hard to point out what makes them so rare.

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LEARNING: Rev. Eric Smith president of the Witness for Christ Educational Conservatory, holds two of his outstanding pupils who are enrolled in the school's Junior

B Division. With him are Andrea (Red) Foster (left) and Fred Hawthorne. The other children are also enrolled in the program. (See story below)

Educational Conservatory prepares for the future

The Witness for Christ Educational Conservatory is not a child care center, a day care center, a child development program or an "institutionalized baby sitting effort."

This is the message coming from the conservatory's president, Rev. Eric Smith.

"What we are is a school whose purpose is academic excellence, brain development and a clinic for intelligent boosting. Children who enter into our program must begin at either our B or A level of junior pre-school because this is our springboard to drive into the ocean of knowledge. These levels, like other levels in our programs, are progressive and individualized. The children progress at their own rate and speed."

The Junior B division is a module school within itself. Material and is exposed in learning units. Ten of these learning units (a unit is a week) constitutes a total cycle. The children are tested and programmed at the end of each unit, mid-cycle, and at the end of each school cycle.

"These tests give us an evaluation of each child in each successive level of school," noted Rev. Smith. "Each child must retain 85 percent of the expected material at the end of each cycle before promotion can be granted."

"These small children, whose average age is three, must know the basics in printing, shapes and forms, colors, personal information such as

first and last name, address, telephone numbers and name of school, Spanish and French on their level, identification and recitation of the capitol set of the alphabet, counting 1 through 20, recognition of numerals and numeral words, and reading and spelling of 26 vocabulary words. These are but a few of the requirements that each child must ascertain before being promoted to a higher level."

Why is the school so rigid in academic exposure? "We have these children at the most crucial time in their lives," explains Rev. Smith. "From birth through age 6 the brain grows. What we can learn as an adult is to the extent of our brain development in these very crucial years. Our problem has been instilling the brain nerves and that causes the brain to grow. The most effective way this can be done is through early reading and proper learning conditions. They by-product is a child whose brain development is greater than that of his parents, thus enabling the child to have a higher intelligence and this is called intelligent boosting."

"The expression 'The proof is in the pudding' can be illustrated by the children in the school's program, as Rev. Smith continues: "Example one is Fred Hawthorne, two years of age, can spell, read, can identify all of his alphabet A through Z, numerals 1 through 20, and speak salutations and count in French and Spanish."

"Second example is Andrea (Red) Foster, age two, first words spoken at school were two French expressions. From that point she has been going places. Though her accomplishments are equal if not greater than Freddy's she astonishes many as she spells words on sign boards going to and from school."

The Witness for Christ Center needs help, however, in the form of money, material and time.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas at 925-4124, or by writing the Witness for Christ Center, 2925 N. Central.

Then and Now

In ancient and medieval times — long before hand pumps were invented — people formed bucket brigades to fight fires.

Today, fire fighting techniques are a lot more sophisticated and efficient. But fire prevention is still the best method of all. Clothes, carpets and bed clothes made of DuPont Nomex, for example, save lives every day because — thanks to modern science — they resist flame, heat and dangerous chemicals.

The expression "The proof is in the pudding" can be illustrated by the children in the school's program, as Rev. Smith continues:

"Example one is Fred Hawthorne, two years of age, can spell, read, can identify all of his alphabet A through Z, numerals 1 through 20, and speak salutations and count in French and Spanish."

"Second example is Andrea (Red) Foster, age two, first words spoken at school were two French expressions. From that point she has been going places. Though her accomplishments

Nixon must be impeached, declares AFL-CIO in paper

The AFL-CIO late last week declared that President Nixon must be impeached for "violating the Constitution of the United States which he swore to uphold and which commands him to insure that the laws 'be faithfully executed.'"

In the ninth and last of a series of full-page statements in its official newspaper, the AFL-CIO NEWS, the labor federation summed up its "Case for the Impeachment of Richard M. Nixon—Now" by listing offenses previously documented and noting that each is clearly a basis of impeachment under Canon's Precedents of the House of Representatives, which declares: "Impeachment may be based on offenses of political character, on gross betrayal of public interests, on inexcusable neglect of duty, on tyrannical abuse of power and offenses of conduct tending to bring the office into disrepute."

"Richard M. Nixon is guilty of all these and merits impeachment," the statement charged.

Noting that the AFL-CIO Convention last October called on Mr. Nixon to resign, the federation said it "still firmly believes that the greatest service Richard M. Nixon can now perform for the American people is to resign."

Since he has refused to do so, it continued, "America faces no other alternative than impeachment."

"There is no other way for the President to get his day in court."

"There is no other way in which America can get the whole truth about the scandals that have characterized the Nixon presidency."

"Impeachment is not a prospect we contemplate with pleasure," the statement concluded, quoting the Convention resolution.

"No decent American can derive any partisan satisfaction whatever from the misfortune of his nation. And surely the American labor movement is not interested in aiding a reckless attacks on the Presidency. We are especially concerned about the office of the Presidency in these times of grave danger on the international front."

"But the cause of peace and

freedom in the world cannot be served by a discredited Presidency at home. Our allies' best hope -- mankind's best hope -- lies in the strength of our democratic institutions.

Rep. Hudnut completes first year in office

Freshman Congressman William H. Hudnut (R-11th District) has recently completed his first year as a member of the United States House of Representatives.

During this time, Congressman Hudnut sponsored or cosponsored 103 bills in the House five of which have become public law. These new laws include the Solid Waste Disposal Act, the Clean Air Act, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, The Health Program Extension Act, and the Emergency Medical Services Act.

While pleased with his obvious accomplishments as a freshman, the energetic Congressman enumerated several areas of disappointment — such

as the failure of Congress to bring the forced busing legislation to the floor for a vote, and lack of agreement on constructive measures to meet the energy crisis.

"Several of us tried to keep the House in session until we hammered out the proper legislative solutions, but the majority were anxious to recess for Christmas," said Hudnut. "I felt it was the responsibility of the elected representatives to remain in session until the job was done."

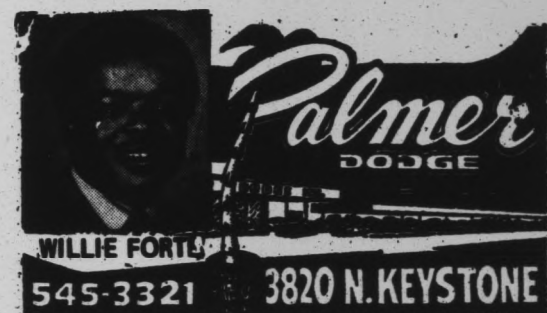
The first session of the ninety-third congress saw a record number of roll call votes. Bill Hudnut was present for 164 quorum (present) calls of a total of 185 for an 88.6 percent record.

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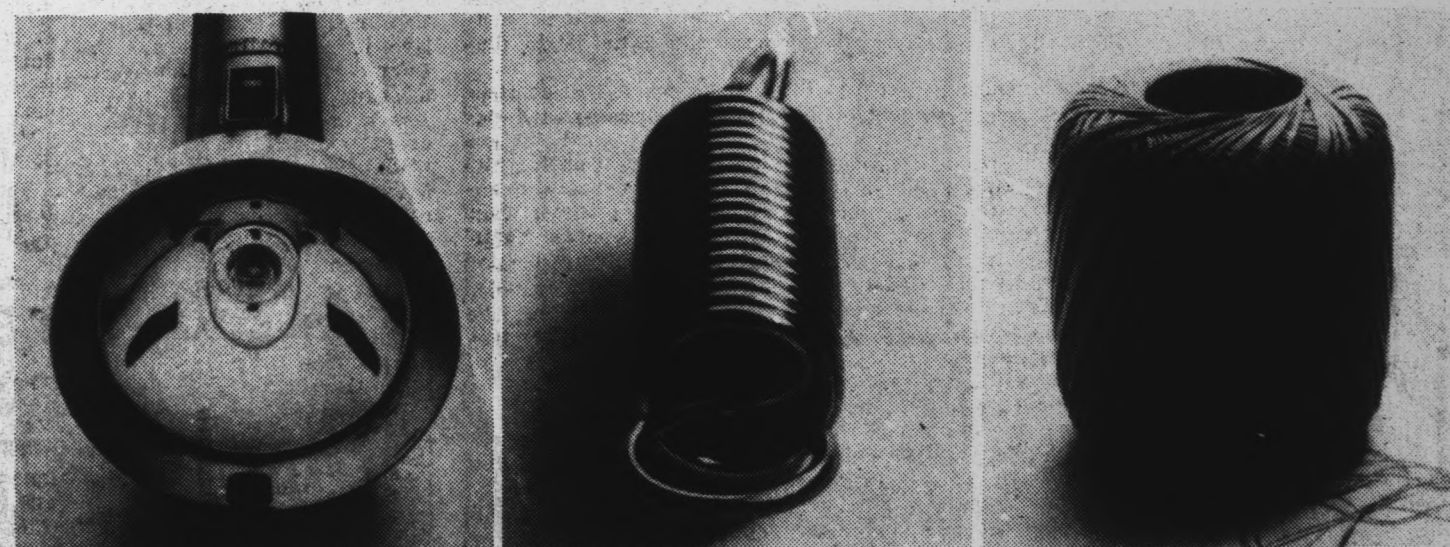
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Barbados hit by hotel strike

bridgetown, barbados --

(NBNS) -- Many hotels have cancelled reservations for the next several weeks because of a strike by close to 4,000 hotel workers who are members of the Barbados Workers Union. All available seats out of Barbados to North America, Europe and the Caribbean have been booked solidly for some time, since guests have found no service at most of the island's 70 hotels.



2ND WEEK AT INDIANA Muscular karate champion Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry combine their martial skills to fight crime in "Black Belt Jones," the new Warner Bros. action thriller now in its 2nd big week at the Indiana theater.

Gloria Hendry co-stars in 'Black Belt Jones' at Indiana

HOLLYWOOD -- Dozens of Playboy bunnies have gone into movies, and the soul sisters who have been cotton-tails are no exception, according to Florida-born Gloria Hendry who is now one of Hollywood's busiest actresses.

Gorgeous Gloria is currently co-starring with karate champion Jim Kelly in "Black Belt Jones," the new Warner Bros. action drama which is her sixth big movie in less than two years. (Now in its 2nd week at the Indiana Theater)

A singer, dancer and model as well as an actress, she appeared in shows and revues in the East before becoming a bunny in the New York Playboy Club, then made her acting debut in the television soap operas, "Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing" and "As The World Turns."

Soon thereafter, she was cast in minor movie roles in "The Landlord," Sidney Pottier's "For the Love of Ivy" and "Across 110th Street." Her first major role was with Fred Williamson in "Black Caesar" followed by "Hit Man," and then she drew the co-starring role with Roger Moore in the James Bond film "Live and Let Die."

Important to Gloria's acting career is the fact that "Across 110th Street" and "Live and Let Die" were two of the biggest money making films of 1973.

Of course, her biggest acting role to date is that of the estranged daughter of a high living sport who is accidentally killed by underworld characters in "Black Belt Jones." With Jim Kelly, who burst upon the movie as a martial arts expert in "Enter the Dragon," Gloria sets out to avenge her father's death.

The action is fast and furious, accented by slam bang karate confrontations and hilarious surprises when the bad guys discover the identity of a mysterious character named Sidney.

Black screenwriter Oscar Williams, who also directed "Five on the Black Hand," wrote the film story and its associate producer, Robert Clouse directed for producers Fred Weintraub and Paul Heller.



AT THE UPTOWN JIM BROWN is Slaughter and Heavy Traffic holdover 2nd big week at the Uptown theater. Don't miss this hot show it's X rated. The Uptown is open daily at 5:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

'Living For The City' is 5th Gold Record for Steve Wonder

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 - Steve Wonder's single recording of "Living For The City," taken from his platinum album, "Innervisions," has become the fifth consecutive single recording released on Steve Wonder to sell over one million copies and be declared gold, it was announced this week by E. Abner, Jr., president of Motown Records.

In making the announcement, Abner observed: "This unprecedented sales action came during the height of the slow season for the record industry."

"Stevie has to be the hottest single male artist around today. Not only did he write, produce and arrange and perform all of the tunes on his 'Innervisions' album, but he also played all of the instruments on the gold single."

"Living For The City" is already in the top ten on all music industry trade charts, and heading for number one in the country.

Stevie Wonder is currently in Europe making his first personal appearance since his near fatal accident.

Dates announced for 13th Ohio Valley Jazz Festival

CINCINNATI, OHIO -- The 13th Annual Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will be held on Friday July 12 and Saturday, July 13, at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

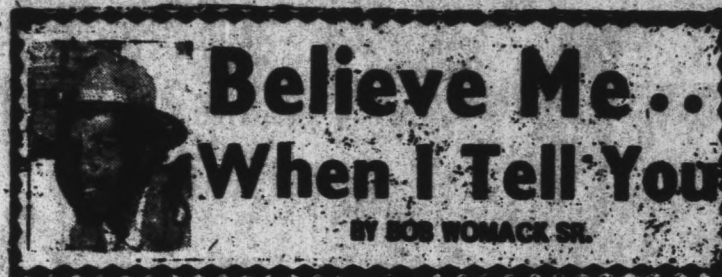
Festival officials said that practically all Cincinnati-area hotels and motels would be available to Festival patrons this year. Requests for accommodations can be made directly to the respective hotels.

The Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will shortly be announcing some new innovations for this year's Festival, some of which have

been prompted by patron's suggestions. Also, no increase in admission prices is anticipated this year.

Since the Festival ranks as the world's largest two-day event of its type, some of the nation's best-known artists will be appearing this year and will be announced shortly.

Advance information regarding this year's Festival, hotel information, etc. is now available by writing: Ohio Valley Jazz Festival, 3522 Erie Avenue Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.



PROMINENT JURIST CONFINED

As we go to Press, we have been advised that one of our most popular civic and political leaders in the Midwest, Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall, presiding Judge of Superior Court Room 6, has been released from Methodist Hos-



JUDGE RUFUS KUYKENDALL

pital and is convalescing at home.

The Judge needs no introduction to the citizens of this State. He has sported a very rich background as a top-flight lawyer and a former city councilman before being elected to the bench. Currently, Judge Kuykendall is serving his second term in office. He will not seek re-election this year.

Past positions held by him reads like in - "Who's Who," namely - deputy county prosecutor; public defender and assistant city attorney. His first appointment was to the Board of Public Safety by former Mayor Alex Clark and under the late President Eisenhower's Administration, he served as a U.S. Civil Rights Commission legal advisor.

Recently, a Testimonial Dinner was given in his honor, at the Pearl's Ballroom. Guest speaker for the occasion was the Rev. James C. Cummings, former pastor of Trinity CME Church here, who is now pastoring Lane Tabernacle CME Church in St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Cummings, also, a former city councilman here is currently running for bishop in the CME Church.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Marshall "Big Mike" Blair, well-known sportsman and politician is presently a patient at The Winona Memorial Hospital, Room No. 350, Ward D. Telephone: 927-2680. He likes to dig his many friends, why not, give him a ring? ... Famed bandleader Duke Ellington will be 75 years old on April 29. However, at this writing, a 11 of his concerts have been cancelled due to his current illness ... Here's wishing all the known sick and shut-ins a very speedy recovery.

Sammy Davis Jr., veteran entertainer's estate is valued at \$50 million. He is still drawing an income of \$3 million a year ... Wow! ... Five years ago, he enlisted the expertise of Sy Marsh who became his business manager and partner. Under his guidance, Davis has invested half of his estate in theaters and hotels including legal gambling throughout the nation.

Another quarter in two oil corporations which provides a tax shelter for him and the remaining quarter in a cloth-

Flip Wilson has cameo role in "Uptown Saturday Night"

Flip Wilson, now in his fourth season as an NBC-TV superstar makes his movie debut in a special cameo role in "Uptown" which brings together the biggest all-star black cast in Hollywood history.

Wilson, who portrays a mi-

nister in the film, joins a cast headed by Sidney Pottier, who is also the executive producer and director; Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte. Also starring in the film are: Richard Pryor, Rosalind Cash, Roscoe Lee Browne, Paula Kelly and Calvin Lockhart.

"Uptown Saturday Night" is a Verdon production for First Artists and will be released through Warner Bros. M e l Tucker is the producer.

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS



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Ellington concert reset for March 21

West Lafayette, Ind. -- The canceled Friday (Jan. 18) concert by Duke Ellington has been rescheduled for Thursday, March 21, in Elliott Hall of Music at Purdue University.

Mark Huber, director of the Department of Convocations and Lectures, said Ellington is hospitalized in New York City undergoing tests for an undetermined ailment. His doctors have advised him not to work

until next week at the earliest and his entire tour may be postponed.

"We have been guaranteed the March 21 date, however, in the rescheduling of the tour," Huber said.

Those who have purchased tickets to the Friday concert should hold them if they expect to attend the March 21 concert.

Ticket holders who know they cannot attend the concert on March 21 should obtain refunds either by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elliott Hall of Music box office along with their tickets. Tickets also may be returned to the box office in person at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays before Jan. 31, Huber said.

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**WE'RE GETTING
DOWN
DISCO STYLE
TANYIKA
INN
GO GO GIRLS
SO. US 31 TO
FRANKLIN, IND.**



The new king of Kung Fu-Karate, Wang Yu, has the starring role in "The Screaming Tiger" now showing along with "The Italian Connection" at the new Walker theater.

"When a couple of young people strongly devoted to each other commence to eat onions, it is safe to pronounce them engaged." (James Montgomery Bailey)

'Don't blame the actors'

BY WALTER BURRELL

When it comes to the flurry of discussion surrounding the wave of so-called blaxploitation movies of the past five years, actor Lou Gossett, to paraphrase a famous politician, wants to make one thing perfectly clear: If you're upset about these flicks, don't blame the black actors appearing in them. They're "just out there tryin' to make a living."

Gossett, who co-starred with James Garner in the movie, "Skin Game," and who has appeared in several television segments, is now currently being seen in another movie, "The Laughing Policeman" which isn't the least bit funny and is, in fact, a hard-hitting story of police work in San Francisco.

It's a different kind of role for Gossett, who sees his portrayal in the film as a "step up." Lou, who plays a police detective who helps solve a mass

murder, is teamed with veteran actors Bruce Dern and Walter Matthau in the action-drama.

"The Laughing Policeman" is by no means a blaxploitation film. In fact, Gossett is the only major Black character in the flick and his role is comparatively small. But there has been a veritable flood of black movies peopled with a wide assortment of dope dealers, pimps, gangsters and other seamy characters. And Lou has a cautious opinion of them.

"I think these characters definitely have an effect on kids," the actor admits. "All you have to do is watch the kids who've seen these films. The movies are placing aspirations in the minds of these kids; aspirations of their becoming super heroes and thus escaping the ghetto bag they're in."

"Of course what they don't realize is that these characters only exist in films, especially in the glorified form in which they're portrayed. The kids have a strong desire to grow and be more than their environment allows, but the goals they've gleaned from these movies are unattainable. Instead of winding up as heroes or gangsters, they can wind up dead."

Since Gossett admits that such glib characterizations do indeed influence the actions and goals of young viewers, does he then feel that despite loud protestations to the contrary, these actors do owe some consideration to their audiences when they accept roles? Does it become too shallow an answer for an actor to say simply that he "has to eat" and thus must accept whatever is offered?

Gossett thinks not. He feels an actor's first responsibility is to work -- wherever and whenever possible. "At this particular time in film history black actors need to work more than anything else. Experience is the only way to grow."

"Besides," he continues, "the responsibility for film imagery must be extended to the producers who come up with these scripts. They're the ones who come up with these blaxploitation scripts. The blame can't be placed on Black actors because they have to work--any place and any time they can. They have to pay just like everybody else."

Does Gossett object to the advent of athletes-turned-actors? "That's a difficult question," muses Gossett. "Of course, anybody should have the right to be able to pursue whatever they want when they're trying to get ahead, especially when they're Black and haven't always had that chance."

"But aside from that, I have a professional opinion about performances and I'm pretty sure that Richard Roundtree, who I'm very fond of and who is a good friend, would be the first to admit that the Shaft character would have been that much more dynamite if they had given that part to James Earl Jones or Clarence Williams, III."

"So I do question the validity of using football players in lead roles. But the simple truth remains that the idea of Jim Brown or Fred Williamson playing a lead role is a financially attractive arrangement to any studio or producer. The way these men look and the fame athletics has brought them makes the obnoxious jingle. Besides, if I were them, I'd take those parts too."

Anyone who has seen Gossett's work in "Skin Game," "The Laughing Policeman" or any of the many television roles he's portrayed would be quick to point out that he has nothing to worry about in terms of competition from athletes. Time will undoubtedly see his career emerge far more long-lived and significant.

"Scatman" Crothers has part in pix with Isaac Hayes

"Scatman" Crothers has been cast as a wealthy retired procurer in American International's "Truck Turner," and he is celebrating exactly 50 years as an entertainer with this assignment. He has a key role as a confidante of Isaac Hayes, who plays the title part of Truck Turner, skip tracer for a bail-bondsman. Hayes will also compose and perform

the music for "Truck Turner." Stars of "Truck Turner" in addition to Hayes, include Yaphet Kotto, Alan Weeks, Nichelle Nichols and Paul Harris. It is being directed by Jonathan Kaplan for producers Paul M. Heller and Fred Weintraub, from a screenplay by Oscar Williams. American International will release "Truck Turner" in June 1974.

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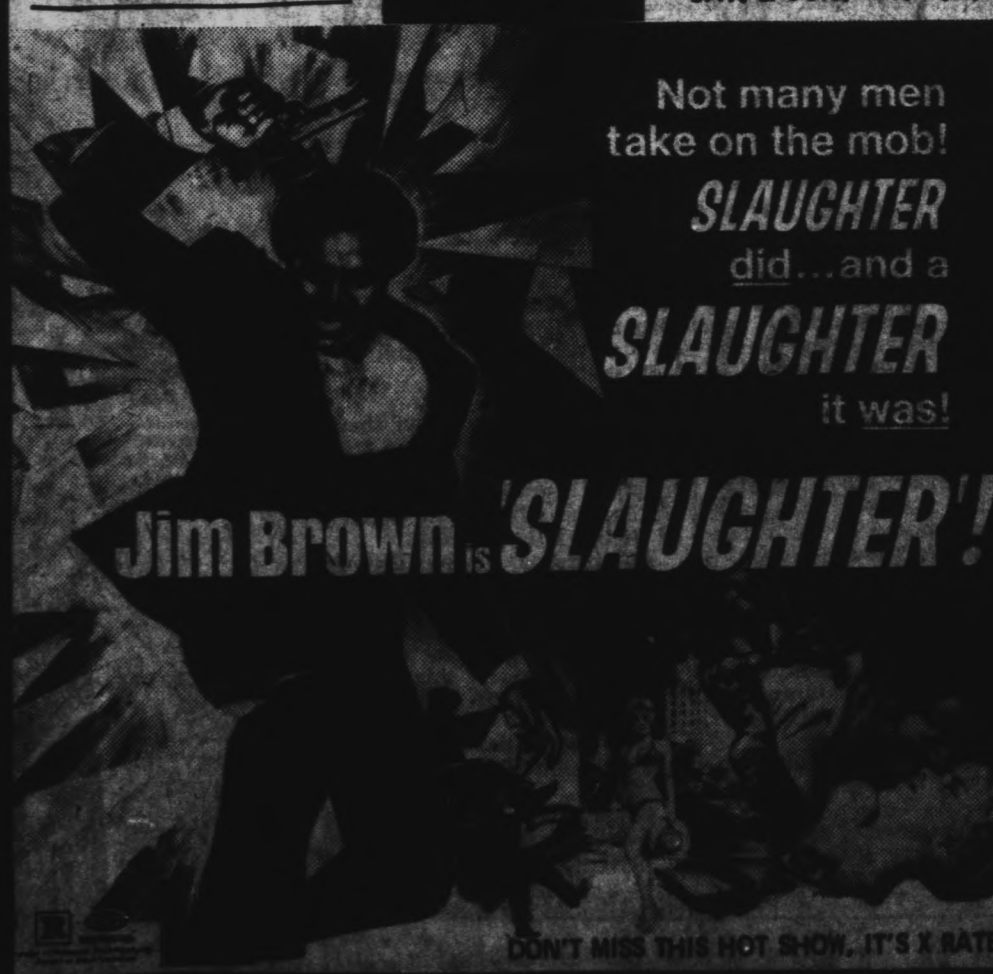
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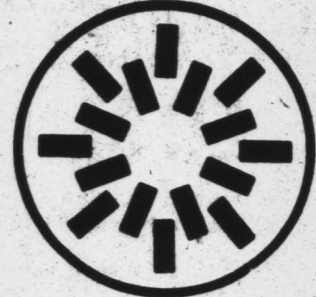
Nightlife

with Q.I.



American Indian Art turns our attention from the nightlife for a moment to family entertainment.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art announces a big exhibition on "Indian Art of America." To



become a national traveling exhibition of 500 objects from the Museum of American Indians in New York, it's world premiere will be in Indianapolis at the Museum of Art January 29, 1974.

It is the first major traveling exhibition to give an account in depth of art from the North, Central and South American Indian over a span of 4,000 years. This display brings attention to the American Indians who got down with artistic works dating from 2500 B.C. to the present.

It's a rare chance to check out some low down forms of art, and compare the differences, and similarities, to the black man's cultural habits.

Wood, stone, metal, clay, textiles, bone, and shell, as well as paintings, carved and mo-

deled objects plus some a r t work which little is known about will be on display. And interestingly enough Indiana is also represented in works dated 100-1600 A.D.

The largest collection of its kind in the world the Museum of American Indian Art was founded in 1916.

For those interested, a preview exhibition is slated for January 28 to benefit the American Association of Museums, and a catalogue containing 24 color, and 476 black and white illustrations will be available for purchase, and will serve in part as scholarships for American Indians in the museum intern training program.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art located at 1200 W. 38th providing the past that makes up the future.

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Minority students to be interviewed

Representatives from more than 150 two and four-year post secondary institutions nationwide will meet with black and other minority high school students from the Chicago-Gary-Indianapolis-Detroit-Milwaukee area under the sponsorship of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and the Council for College Attendance on Feb. 16.

The session will be the fifth annual Student-College Interview Session held in the region. Local high schools and community agencies are asked to encourage their students, counselors, and parents to attend.

The session will run from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Earl McMahon Room of McCormick Place at 23rd Street and South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

COMMODORE E. TAYLOR

Final Plans for Mr. Commodore E. Taylor, 65, 558 Camp were held Jan. 18 in Stuart Mortuary with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He was found dead in an abandoned house at 829 Camp on Jan. 14.

A native of Lexington, Tenn., Mr. Taylor had lived here nearly 40 years and was an employee of the Electro-Car Wash for 12 years. He was a retired laundry worker.

A coroner's report indicated Mr. Taylor died of asphyxiation.

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Office Hrs.: 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday

GRAND OPENING
CARRIAGE HOUSE of Greenwood is now opened. Beautiful one, two and three bdrm. apt. and Town Homes from \$120.00. Including all utilities. One block West of US 31 South on Smith Valley Rd. Washer and dryer hookup in 2-3 bdrm. Town Homes. Spacious room with extra large closets. Models open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. and weekends. For further information call 883-1547.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

20-Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE
HOMES AVAILABLE NOW IN HELMCREST Fortville, Ind.
-And- SCATTERFIELD Anderson, Ind.
Also Attractive Homes In The Indianapolis Area
F. H. A. - V. A. And CONVENTIONAL FINANCIAL AVAILABLE
FOR INFO
Call 783-6177
Wayco Builders
5202 S. Madison Ave.

Homes throughout the city. Contract or Mortgage. 2-4 bedrooms, small dn. payment, FHA, VA or Contract.
CITY-WIDE REALTY, INC.
845-4586

H-Personals

CITCO TAX SERVICE
Small Business and Personal Returns
A Specialty
BOOKKEEPING
1004 W. 16th St.
635-7948

30-Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
THELMA'S CLEANERS
3460 Clifton
FRI., JANUARY 25
9:30 - 5:00 P.M.
SAT., JANUARY 26
9:30 - 4:00 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE IN BASEMENT
Church of God in Christ
330 W. 10th St.
SAT., JANUARY 26
12 Noon - 6:00 P.M.
NEW AND USED CLOTHING

50A-Bus. Service

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING
Call after 5 P.M.
880-0117, Joe Miller

20-Houses for Sale

STOP DAY DREAMING
Act right now, and get a real nice home (2-3-or-4 bedrooms)
We have them in all areas.
You'll be surprised at small down payment required plus extra low monthly payments.
CALL FOR ADDRESSES NOW!
787-3221

34-Fuel, Coal, Oil
BARRETT COAL
INDIANA AVENUE AT MICHIGAN ST.
City-Wide Fast Delivery
ME. 5-4379

59-Hauling, Transf.
STUART
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
701 N. Senate Ave.

71-Instruction
BE AN ANOUNCER
Dial 542-0721 for recorded message from COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF BROADCASTING. Home school, San Francisco. Not affiliated CBS Inc. AC0045, 3909 Meadows Drive, Indpls.

1-Legals

Merced M. Manos, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Maydia Times, deceased.
Estate Docket E74
Page 115
Notice is hereby given that Merced M. Manos was on the 17th day of January, 1974, appointed:
Administrator of the estate Maydia Times, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 17th day of January, 1974.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
1/26/74 - ST

1-Legals

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STOP DAY DREAMING
Act right now, and get a real nice home (2-3-or-4 bedrooms)
We have them in all areas.
You'll be surprised at small down payment required plus extra low monthly payments.
CALL FOR ADDRESSES NOW!
787-3221

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
Real Estate Sales Program
These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 300 installment (30 years) land contract at 8 1/4% annual interest.

Address	Price	Down Pymt	Bed Rms	Estmo Instal	Prime & Int
INDIANAPOLIS					
2973 Arthington	15,500	400	3	122	92.94
2857 N. Baltimore	15,500	400	3	127	91.51
4012 N. Broadway	15,000	700	3	128	90.19
2720 N. Dearborn	12,000	300	3	126	96.74
3441 N. Drexel	8,000	200	3	98	62.52
3011 N. Eastern	8,700	200	3	92	63.96
2121 Langley	10,000	300	3	106	70.97
2823 N. Park	16,100	300	4	147	100.50
1825 E. Southern	15,000	300	3	100	113.19
350 E. Woodrow	12,000	400	2	121	98.57
ANDERSON					
1904 W. 23rd	11,000	300	3	111	98.50
NEW WHITELAND					
124 Delbrook	17,500	500	3	174	123.03
ELKHART					
629 W. Hubbard	11,000	300	3	129	82.35
SOUTH BEND					
2323 Fleming	14,000	700	3	146	108.87
FT. WAYNE					
2724 S. Anthony	15,000	None	3	140	90.19
2502 Hoarland	11,000	None	3	126	94.59
2424 Little	9,500	None	3	95	72.05
1406 Melrose	15,000	None	3	174	123.26
3920 Warsaw	10,000	300	3	103	74.50
BLUFFTON					
132 E. Wabash	8,000	None	4	93	76.90
DELPHI					
R. R. 4, Box 213	9,500	100	3	92	73.38
HARTFORD					
1024 W. Harrison	13,500	300	3	146	100.19
RICHMOND					
44-46 S. 21st	12,500	300	4	140	101.50
JEFFERSONVILLE					
223 Mullins	11,000	None	3	125	84.50
SCOTTSDALE					
44Furnish Ct.	11,300	300	3	116	83.23
EVANSVILLE					
3505 Tremont	12,900	400	3	128	96.12
LAFAYETTE					
2412 Meadow Dr.	12,300	None	3	147	101.50

INDIANAPOLIS					
1124 N. Bellevue P	6,500	None	3	78	48.88
2901 N. Guilford	8,500	300	4	97	64.25
3320 W. St. Clair	9,500	None	3	88	74.80
3170 N. White	2,700	300	3	100	60.85
ANDERSON					
1615 W. 14th	11,000	350	3	126	91.90
WOOTEN BEND					
515 S. Bend	5,000	None	2	70	46.16
515 Cleveland	5,000	None	4	81	53.34
1551 Elwood	5,000	100	2	94	60.45
1947 Huey	5,500	200	3	108	74.80
3319 Vermont Pl	4,000	None	3	87	32.31
FT. WAYNE					
3520 S. Anthony	9,000	None	3	95	71.97
338 Elmberth	5,300	100	2	91	60.05
2516 Gay	4,000	None	4	71	46.71
2918 Wolcott Park	10,000	200	3	111	55.36
725 Woodview	2,000	None	2	83	68.45

You Don't Have to be a Veteran
Don't Miss This
SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR
THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION - Equal Housing
OPPORTUNITY

30-Articles for Sale

Gigantic Rummage Sale!
BARNES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
900 West 30th
JANUARY 19-26, 1974
9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Unbelievable bargains in new and used clothing for children, women and men. Household items, motor oils and car needs. Home appliances. Refreshments served.
CHILI SUPPER
is one of the many bargains.
Come see, come save!
All proceeds to go to Building Fund For Educational and Recreational Unit to Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

1-Legals

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emily E. Clay, deceased.
Estate Docket E74
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1/26/74 - ST

1-Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate
OF Ella Bishop Robinson
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
December Term 1973
In the matter of the estate of Ella Bishop Robinson, deceased.
Estate Docket E73
Page 1038
Notice is hereby given that George M. Robinson, Jr., as Administrator of the above named estate has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 12th day of February, 1974, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.
E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
1/26/74 - ST

SEC rejects anti-bias regulations

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Securities and Exchange Commission has refused to issue regulations which would require securities firms to take affirmative action to make up for past discrimination against women and minority groups in their industry.
The SEC rejected a request for such regulations from the United Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church and the National Organization for Women.
The three groups had asked that the national securities exchanges, national securities associations, and brokerage firms be required to initiate affirmative action programs to accelerate the hiring and promotion of women and minority group members.
In a letter to the attorney representing the three groups the SEC acknowledged that employment statistics "may evidence a pattern of discrimination in our society." It contended, however, that "they do not present a definitive picture concerning the current employment practices in the industry -- whether meaningful steps have been and are being taken to assure that current and future applicants for employment and promotion are fairly judged on their merits."

The SEC said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and other federal agencies have sufficient authority already to require business firms to provide equal employment opportunity to all.

The commission said, however, that it was asking the stock exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers to keep it informed of the progress being made in the industry to eliminate job discrimination.
"The commission would prefer a clearer demonstration that voluntary action within the securities industry, as well as effective enforcement of existing law by duly authorized agencies, will not prove adequate" before it acts, the SEC said.

COLONEL'S CORNER
INSIGHTS INTO PSYCHOLOGY

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FOR SALE

JANUARY 26, 1974
SEE ANY BROKER

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS:

Case No.	Address	Rms	Baths	Price	Code
FHA FULLY INSURED					
INDIANAPOLIS					
200105-15	2613 Manlove Ave.	5-3-1	13,300	F-1	
151-124488	3124 E. Minnesota	5-3-1	12,800	FB-1	
151-090792	2801 Forest Manor	5-2-1	8,500	E-1	
151-108359	1925 N. Alford St.	5-3-1	9,000	E-1	
151-078555	3310 E. 34th St.	4-2-1	12,450	F-1	
151-126391	2171 N. Tacoma St.	5-3-1	10,000	DB-1	
151-072481	3108 E. Tabor	5-3-1	15,000	FB-1	
EDINBURG					
151-105344	1016 N. Cross Ct.	5-3-1	16,000	GB-1	
RICHMOND					
151-100003	3724 S. W. "P" St.	5-3-1	17,000	HB-1	
BLOOMINGTON					
151-099723	R.R. 7 Box 271B	6-3-1	31,000	VJ-1	

"AS IS" - FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE - MAJOR STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS WARRANTED

151-097227	2507 Winfield	7-4-1 1/2	12,500	F-1 As Is
151-092504	1421 Hershell	5-3-1	8,000	DB-1 As Is
151-118488	4043 N. Diamond	6-3-1	13,000	F-1 As Is
151-12885	810 Fabyan	7-4-1 1/2	18,500	J-1 As Is
151-128456	2952 N. Hillside	5-3-1	11,500	EB-1 As Is
151-103782	2002 Gent St.	6-4-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
151-118810	3832 Alota St.	5-3-1	15,200	G-1 As Is
151-097223	2439 Winfield Ave.	6-3-1 1/2	14,000	FB-1 As Is
151-129265	2235 Bellefontaine	5-3-1	8,750	E-1 As Is
151-121079	1201 S. State St.	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
151-074353	4707 Calhoun St.	5-3-1	18,200	J-1 As Is
151-142717	2877 S. Draper	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
151-134888	1150 S. Bradley	5-3-1	16,500	H-1 As Is
151-101450	2856 S. State	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
151-143129	1124 S. Kealing Ave.	5-3-1	13,500	FB-1 As Is
151-105819	2813 S. State Ave.	5-3-1	14,500	FB-1 As Is
151-081872	1821 Sturm	5-3-1	10,000	E-1 As Is
151-106937	2746 N. Denny St.	6-3-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
151-102557	3132 N. Euclid	6-3-1	11,800	EB-1 As Is
151-110460	2821 Roberta Dr.	6-3-1	14,000	F-1 As Is
151-106938	1902 Bellefontaine	6-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
151-118636	3311 Brouse		10,000	E-1 As Is
151-112797	1702 Ludlow	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
151-111072	2035 N. Raleigh	5-3-1	9,000	EB-1 As Is
151-095614	2901 Sangster	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
151-042989	3055 N. Temple	5-2-1	10,500	EB-1 As Is
151-082483	3805 Luwian Dr.	5-3-1	15,800	G-1 As Is
151-112556	2620 Sangster Ave.		11,500	F-1 As Is
151-112067	3512 E. 32 St.	5-3-1	10,000	E-1 As Is
151-102013	2814 Dawson St.	5-3-1	13,500	FB-1 As Is
151-092352	202 N. Forest Ave.	4-2-1	9,000	E-1 As Is
151-071814	1902 Bacon St.		12,500	F-1 As Is

MAP - VACANT LOT - FIRST COME FIRST SERVE - HIGHEST BID MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE BELOW LISTED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE (MAP)

151-038900	1436 Edgemont	550	MAP
151-101873	2210 N. Kenwood	750	MAP
151-132825	1341 W. 25th St.	450	MAP
151-11267	10800 Cornish St.	500	MAP
151-130869	1045 W. 18th St.	500	MAP
151-115710	1541 W. 18th St.	1,500	MAP
151-094855	2625 N. New Jersey	500	MAP
151-042819	3233 N. New Jersey	500	MAP
151-092615	3101 N. Park Ave.	500	MAP
151-117182	3141 N. Temple	500	MAP
151-113585	1033 N. Bellevue Pl	700	MAP
151-064699	3001 N. Euclid Ave.	500	MAP
151-109339	2835 N. Sherman Dr.	1,000	MAP
151-118091	1822 Sugar Grove	800	MAP
151-131038	1058 Tremont	250	MAP
151-085775	2950 N. Wallace	800	MAP
151-108317	4305 E. 30th	1,200	MAP
151-090600	2819 N. Olney	800	MAP
151-125319	2235 N. Temple	800	MAP
151-102553	2941 N. Chester	800	MAP
151-094353	504 W. 28th St.	800	MAP
151-101289	2418 N. Talbot	800	MAP
151-077113	2402 Brookside	700	MAP
151-096699	4225 Evanston St.	800	MAP
151-105478	2902 Arthington	700	MAP
151-094061	2524 N. Alabama	500	MAP
151-084687	3251 Park Ave.	900	MAP
151-137890	711 N. Warman	500	MAP
151-084674	1302 W. Pruitt	500	MAP
151-094883	2114 N. New Jersey	500	MAP
151-088399	3106 Ruckle	700	MAP
151-119355	1858 Holloway	400	MAP
151-114551	2023 Langley	400	MAP
151-108256	2217 Langley	400	MAP
151-107828	2229 Langley	500	MAP
151-104828	1125 N. Larch	800	MAP
151-097279	1928 Lawrence	800	MAP
151-109238	1101 Newman	800	MAP
151-106205	1914 Roosevelt	800	MAP
151-090488	3418-20 Schofield	1,200	MAP
151-094660	1221 N. Sterling	1,000	MAP
151-117998	1916 N. Tacoma	1,000	MAP
151-106757	2414 E. 18th	500	MAP
151-090646	3548-54 Schofield	500	MAP
151-103534	2904 N. Gale	700	MAP
151-117182	3141 N. Temple	1,500	MAP
151-098915	737 N. King St.	1,000	MAP
151-082304	351-53 N. Livingston	6,000	MAP
151-094089	2434 N. Leland	400	MAP
151-124332	1005 Fletcher Ave.	400	MAP
151-124484	1932 Lexington	800	MAP
151-088961	214 N. Randolph St.	500	MAP
151-082309	3331 E. Vermont	600	MAP
151-019269	1130 Spann Ave.	600	MAP
151-097988	815 Spruce St.	800	MAP
151-072829	1829 S. State St.	800	MAP
151-093050	1217 E. Sturm	800	MAP
151-102557	1012 E. Sturm	800	MAP
151-139477	1818 Sturm	800	MAP
151-097945	211-19 N. Summit	300	MAP
151-114911	40 N. Temple	400	MAP
151-097272	740 E. Terrace	800	MAP
151-094608	768 E. Terrace	700	MAP
151-098710	1701 Theodore	700	MAP
151-198666	25 N. Oxford	500	MAP

151-097892	719 Elmore	800	MAP
INDIANAPOLIS			
2237 N. Centennial	822 N. Keystone		
300 N. Butler	1122 Udeli St.		
4125 Mount Vernon Ct.	420 N. Tibbs		
2835 Roberta Dr.	719 N. Belmont		
1710 Nelson	4414 Raleigh Ave.		
3421 W. 12th St.	1255 S. Keystone		
479 W. 28th St.			
3025 Tacoma			
SHELBYVILLE			
	1110 Chestnut Dr.		

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed or color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
4700 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Phone: 317-423-0831

FHA assumes no liability for errors and reserves the right to change any offer.

FOR SALE

JANUARY 26, 1974
SEE ANY BROKER

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS:

Case No.	Address	Rms	Baths	Price	Code
INDIANAPOLIS					
151-082724	1400 W. Lynn	5-3-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-111115	910 W. 28th St.	6-3-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-123003	3535 N. Colorado	5-2-2	9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-078385	3335 Manor Court	4-2-1	7,400	MAP-Cash	
151-131813	2822 N. Central Ave.	5-2-1	5,500	MAP-Cash	
151-123414	2836 N. Delaware St.	7-4-1	3,750	MAP-Cash	
151-087470	4044 N. Guilford Ave.	7-1-1	4,000	MAP-Cash	
151-138991	3138 N. Riley	5-3-1	9,500	MAP-Cash	
151-133224	3122 N. Pennsylvania	10-5-2 1/2	15,000	MAP-Cash	
151-114552	2932 N. Wallace	6-4-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-116994	2357 N. LaSalle St.		8,250	MAP-Cash	
151-118216	2229 S. St. Peter St.	4-2-1	5,100	MAP-Cash	
151-073856	280 S. Arlington Ave.	6-3-1	8,500	MAP-Cash	
151-102963	6088 Betcher	5-3-1 1/2	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-094302	2242 Centennial	4-2-1	8,500	MAP-Cash	
151-105583	4537 Carrollton Ave.	6-3-1	14,500	MAP-Cash	
151-088696	1246 Edgemont		6,750	MAP-Cash	
151-012202	3527 Euclid Ave.	5-2-1	7,500	MAP-Cash	
151-118006	2825 Forest Manor	7-4-1 1/2	7,500	MAP-Cash	
151-102652	3160 Forest Manor	5-3-1	5,000	MAP-Cash	
151-074963	4020 N. Grand Ave.	5-3-1	10,000	MAP-Cash	
151-080105	3519 Leland Ave.	6-3-1	5,000	MAP-Cash	
151-191878	1854 N. Holmes	6-3-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-061599	3537 N. Lesley		9,000	MAP-Cash	
151-124383	2408 N. Webster	4-2-1	9,000	MAP-Cash	

School desegregation efforts register modest gains in '73

NEW YORK --- School desegregation forces chalked up modest gains in 1973 throughout most parts of the South and in some Northern communities despite the busing controversy and sustained attempts to hinder or negate the law, it was reported today by Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Black aged center opens in Wash. D.C.

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The National Caucus on the Black Aged, reinforcing the plight of more than 1.6 million blacks over 65 years old in the country, has opened a national center in the nation's capital.

The center, which its director and chairman of the caucus Hobart Jackson applauds, will collect data and provide information and coordination for programs aimed to assist black elderly.

Jackson in pointing out there were only 1.2 million black elderly in 1960, said "this was a larger increase than the elderly population in general."

He said that 50 percent of aged blacks now live on incomes below the poverty level, which is considerably low.

But only 23 percent of whites who are elderly live in poverty, Jackson said.

"The problems with the black aged are compounded," he added, "We refer to it as multiple jeopardy."

One explanation for the plight of black aged might be contained in the comment of Dr. Jacquelyne Jackson of Duke University. "Society doesn't want to deal with those that are black."

Among the 150 school cases handled by the Fund in 1973 were a number of second generation lawsuits -- including cases concerned with discriminatory firings of black teachers and the illegal suspension or expulsion of black students attending desegregated school systems.

Commenting on recent developments in these areas, Mr. Greenberg observed that there were fewer incidents during the past year involving firings and more problems related to discriminatory hiring patterns. Student pushouts, which have deprived thousands of black children of an education, also appear to be declining in communities where desegregated systems have functioned for more than two years.

Reports filtering in from the Fund's 400 cooperating attorneys, in addition, indicate that continued gasoline shortages may adversely affect school desegregation programs where busing exists. In Memphis, where the busing issue already has been litigated, the District Court and the Court of Appeals have held that gasoline may not be withheld to thwart desegregation.

Poor pregnant woman can receive aid, U.S. judge rules

NEW HAVEN--(NBNS)-- The Connecticut Welfare Department has to provide welfare assistance to a poor woman as soon as she becomes pregnant, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Robert Zampano said the state's ruling that a woman could become eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children only after the child's birth was in error.

St. Louis physician 1st black to be cited by College of Radiology

CHICAGO -- William E. Allen, Jr., M.D., St. Louis, Mo., has been selected as the first black radiologist in the world to receive a gold medal from the American College of Radiology.

Dr. Allen will be honored for distinguished achievements in radiology and in the medical field when the ACR holds its annual meeting and convocation in New Orleans in April.

The late J. Frank Walker, M.D. of Atlanta, Ga., and Albert Juras, M.D., of Amos, Quebec, Canada, also will be cited for their contributions.

Dr. Walker, a former president of the American College of Radiology and a former speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, will be awarded the medal posthumously.

Previous Medal recipients include Mme. Marie Curie (1931); Dr. Albert S. J. (1933); Dr. Albert S. J. (1933); Dr. Antoine Lacassagne (1933); and those physicians and scientists who have been outstanding leaders in their fields of medicine.

Only 58 gold medals have been awarded by the college since 1927, when the first was presented to William D. Coolidge, Ph.D., a pioneer in the development of x-ray tubes and radiologic equipment.

Dr. Juras is only the second Canadian to be singled out for this highest award by the college.

Dr. Allen was elected to Fellowship in the ACR in 1945. After receiving an M.D. degree from Howard University in 1930, he served his radiology residency in St. Louis at City Hospital No. 2 and Homer Phillips Hospital.

Dr. Allen has been active in organized medicine on all levels. He is a member of the St. Louis Society of Radiologists and the Missouri chapter of the ACR, where he serves on the board of directors. He holds membership in the National Medical Association, where he has served with distinction as vice-president and as chairman of the Council on Scientific Exhibits, the Radiological Society of North America, the Society of Nuclear Medicine, and the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists.

He was director of the department of radiology and director of the radioisotope laboratory of Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He was also director of the department of radiology at St. Mary's Infirmary and People's Hospital. He is at present retired from this post and is serving as a radiotherapist to the St. Louis University Hospitals, consultant in radiology to the Missouri State Crippled Children's Service.

Tanzania plans new African showplace capital

A new inland capital far from this bustling East African commercial port city is being planned which President Julius Nyerere hopes will one day become an African showplace.

Work is already underway to move the present Tanzanian capital city of Dar es Salaam to Dodoma, located 290 miles to the west near the center of the country.

Greek Canadian and Japanese firms are already drafting architectural plans which envision transferring government and political headquarters at a total cost of about \$325 million.

President Nyerere has long hoped to get away from the present capital, which reflects colonial British and German occupation, to new surroundings that express the aspirations of Tanzania and all African peoples.

Already Prime Minister and Second Vice-President Rashid Kawawa has transferred his office to Dodoma where he will carry out his official duties from a small new office until new buildings are constructed.

Tanzania joins Pakistan, Brazil and the nearly African country of Malawi in moving its capital city, Canada, Scandinavia and perhaps the Peoples Republic of China are looked upon as financial donors to the project estimated to take a decade to complete.

On Thursday the UNCF Alumni and Pre-Alumni Councils will host "Opportunity Night" for 2500 junior and senior high school students in the Washington, D.C. area. These students will be able to discuss educational opportunities, programs and activities with a representative from each UNCF institution.

The formal opening of the conference will take place Friday morning when the Honorable Walter E. Washington, Mayor-Commissioner of Washington, D.C., welcomes the delegates to the United States Capitol.

Christopher F. Edley, executive director of UNCF, will deliver the main address.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Edley had served with the Ford Foundation in New York for 10 years as Program Officer in Charge of Government and Law prior to his appointment to the UNCF organization last April.

On Friday noon, Thomas A. Murphy, vice-chairman of the board General Motors Corporation, will address a corporate luncheon involving business and civic leaders.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, the conference will hold a UNCF Presidents Recognition Dinner.

...Unto Dust Shalt Thou Return

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Rev. G.L. Foston, pastor of the Cave Spring Baptist Church Cerulean, Ky., was guest speaker at the Cedar Grove Baptist Church for installation services. Officers elected for the ensuing year were installed at this time. The visiting singing groups furnished musical selections. Rev. C.K. Reeves, host pastor.

Miss Zetta Michelle Davis became the bride of Sgt. Samuel Odom Saturday at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, with Rev. C.E. Bagwell officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Odelcia Davis, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie M. Odom, Macon, Ga. The reception followed in the church annex. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at 707 Rose Drive, this city.

Mrs. Ora Payton Stigger has returned to her home in Columbus, O., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Willis. Mrs. Stigger also visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlander Willis, Mrs. Bettie Willis, other relatives and friends.

Austin Reeves, Toledo O., passed through the city this week enroute to San Pedro, Calif., to attend the funeral of

U.S. sues housing law

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)-- The Federal Government has charged that a Wisconsin law, which prohibits tests used by fair housing groups to determine discriminatory practices against black landlords, makes difficult for home seekers to detect discrimination.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, said the suit is challenging a portion of the state's 1965 Fair Housing Law that makes it unlawful to obtain evidence of housing discrimination by "testing" and "checking" procedures.

Civil rights groups use it to compare the experiences of blacks and whites in seeking to rent or buy the same apartment or home. The U.S. said the Wisconsin prohibition has a chilling effect on the exercise of home seekers' rights to equal housing opportunity.

Driving with the windows shut tight can be dangerous because of the possibility of monoxide poisoning. Always leave at least one window partially open.

Guyana is taking over Bauxite firm

GEORGETOWN, Guyana -- (NBNS) -- The bauxite mines and plants that are owned by a U.S. concern will be taken over by the Guyana government shortly, according to Prime Minister Forbes Burnham.

The mines and plants -- owned by Reynolds Mines Guyana Ltd. -- have carried on the refining of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is refined, for years until July 1971. The other concern involved in the mining was Demerara Bauxite, a Canadian-owned subsidiary of Alcan Aluminum Ltd.

That company has been nationalized on an agreed compensation of \$53.5 million.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Black adoptions

The heartbreak of being without a permanent home is a dread of incalculable extent to most adults. Visualize, however, the plight of youngsters confined in foster homes, handicapped by lack of family-type environment and deprived of warm parental love. Awesome as it seems, Indianapolis has an abundance of such homeless children, who at times, it seems are "unadoptable" simply because they are black.

Fortunately, this grave inequity is being tackled by The Black Adoption Committee, a group of genuinely concerned citizens, whose volunteer services since March alone have succeeded in placing 37 black children. As expected, the committee's problems are vast and complex. Chief among these are acquainting eligible and interested parents with their services and making the general public aware of the problem's severity.

Various means of dealing with these and other aspects of the committee's work will be discussed during a two-day Black Child Development Institute February 9-10 in Pearl's Lounge. The conference will be the seventh to convene in a major city in conjunction with the Black Child Advocacy Adoption Project Inc., Washington, D. C.

Survey findings released by the BAP reveal a sharp contrast in the "handling" of black adoptables as compared to white adoptables:

As of September, 1973, there are approximately 386 black children in foster care and institutions, with the Department of Public Welfare housing the bulk of them. Only 34 of them are "legally free" for adoption.

Out of a total number of 213 children placed as of September, 1973, only 58 were black or racially mixed, where there were 148 white children placed in adoptive homes.

A surprising number of black children are existing in a state of "limbo" within these agencies. These children are not considered "legally free" for adoption nor are they being returned to their natural families.

The scarcity or lack of black staff members at various institutions housing such children was noted, especially the Marion County Department of Public Welfare. Though it houses the majority of black children, its staff of 54 includes only one black adoption worker, five foster care workers and only four black supervisors.

Agencies have been quick to point out that black children are generally "hard-to-place." Many agencies are beginning to employ transracial adoption as a means of finding homes for our children. This pattern has not yet spread to Indianapolis to any significant degree, according to the survey. As of September, 1973, two agencies had placed one black child each in a white home.

These sobering facts and many others should serve as ample motivation for widespread conference attendance. Child neglect, especially when it is spurred by skin tone, can inflict permanent danger on its hapless victims. The Black Adoption Committee, with your help, can find a remedy.

"Maryland court rules?"

The undivided recommendation of a panel of three Maryland judges in the last fortnight concluded:

"His conduct (former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew), characterized as it must be, as deceitful and dishonest, strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession, and constitutes conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice . . ."

The panel in a fourteen-page report to the Maryland Court of Appeals said: " . . . We see no extenuating circumstances allowing a lesser sanction, . . ."

We submit from where we stand: " . . . The long road behind us of those perfections that are yet to be, 'afford many challenges for mortals aspiring to reach the highest level. Yet on pursuing introspectiveness (self-examination) or the unassailable truth, our moral temperament, fashioning a metaphor, compares to the biblical image with 'feet of clay and head of gold.'"

Further, afiel, the panel said: " . . . there is no difficulty" in finding precedents for the "basic tenets and behaviour of lawyers." Or why not submit: "there is no difficulty in finding precedents for the basic tenets of behaviour of men in keeping with the spirit and tenets . . . of government by the people, of the people and for the people. . . ."

Finally, throughout a boundless universe, there are boundless worse and boundless better, if one contemplates all mortals on the long road behind us of those perfections, yet to be. We conclude quoting a prophet of truth, concerning hope and fear from a standpoint of charity and admissible toleration, of the boundless better and the boundless worse. He sustained fear of the boundless better and hope for the boundless worse, perhaps in the wake of moral temperament comparing with the image with "a head of gold and a feet of clay."

SIMON LAKE NOT ONLY INVENTED THE SUBMARINE... BUT WAS ALSO THE FIRST PERSON TO TELEPHONE DRY LAND FROM UNDER THE WATER!



Classified Deadline Tues. 6 P. M.



WHAT A BIRTHDAY (IT WOULD HAVE BEEN)



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Ford opens lines to blacks

A small breach was made in the iron curtain surrounding the tip leadership of the executive branch of the government the other day when Vice President Gerald Ford held a luncheon meeting, one of a projected series, with a representative sampling of black leaders.

Over a year ago I called on President Nixon to meet with black leaders to get a feeling for our problems and concern and to open the White House to our views. There was no answer then, but now the Vice President is doing just that.

In ordinary times this would be nothing special, but at a time when rumors of the President's impending resignation are rife and impeachment proceedings are under consideration, such a meeting has significance. It means that the man who may succeed to the Presidency is striving to understand the position of minorities whose cause he has often opposed in the past, and that he feels national leadership must be open and responsive to key segments of the population.

At the meeting Mr. Ford impressed me, as he's impressed most people, as a decent, earnest man anxious to do right and concerned that the public's trust in government and the stability of our institutions be recovered. He seemed to be concerned with the difficulties faced by black people today, and especially to the economic hardships we face.

At this point, it is doubtful that his concern and responsiveness can be translated into aggressive leadership and innovative programs. More important than anything that transpired at the meeting, which was more in the nature of a general discussion, was the fact that it took place at all. The meeting and those that are planned to follow it, represents a first, major step, in the education of Gerald Ford.

Most blacks are wary of him. His years in the House, representing a largely white, middle class district, were marked by conservatism and opposition to scores of bills that would advance the civil rights and economic and social conditions of minorities. The excuse for these votes has been that he was reflecting the conservatism of his district and how that he has a national constituency, he will change. The problem with that is that as minority leader he had a national constituency, and also had a safe enough seat that he could afford to risk a few votes that his district wouldn't like. But the minority leader's real

constituency is the party membership of the House and the will of the President. So there is a case to be made for a change of attitudes based on the new constituency a President or Vice President has. Under such conditions past votes in the House are not as important as a man's character and his view of his responsibilities. And in this regard, it is worth quoting Representative Andrew Young's statement when he became the only black Congressman to vote for Mr. Ford's confirmation: "Out of my own southern experience," Congressman Young said "I have confidence that people can overcome past parochial views and develop a broader perspective which takes into account the interest

of the people. Decent men, placed in positions of trust, will serve decently. I believe that Mr. Ford is a decent man."

Even political foes like Young agree that Ford is a decent man. His personal integrity is his strong suit. But now he will have to put some substance behind it in the form of real moral leadership. Right now he is a relatively unknown quantity in people's minds but if he can demonstrate that he cares, that he listens, that he will act on behalf of the poor and the voiceless as he has acted in the past on behalf of the wealthy and the powerful, then he will have gone a long way toward easing people's fears about the possible major transitions in our country's leadership.

Mrs. Johnson has high praise for SCLC dinner

Rev. A.J. Brown, President Southern Christian Leadership Conference
1702 Martindale
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
Dear Rev. Brown:

Who listens?

(This letter from prison is dedicated to Jesse Moore Battles and all the living brothers at the L.S.P. & L.S.R.)

"When I finally loose this anguish Will I scream, Or will my bleeding mouth work -- Struggle -- To form un-holy sounds?"

The desperation of my pleas have transcended This barren wilderness. Embraced the whole of the universe & I'm still here waiting... (Patiently waiting)

Didn't you hear my pleas? See my eyes My arms flailing, Don't you see?

I'm still here pleading... Still here waiting... Still here all choked-up in the middle... Still here blinking S.O.S. with bloodshot eyes. (Ain't that a miracle?)

Malcolm spoke, who listened? Angela spoke & was jailed. Eldridge spoke & was exiled. George spoke & died. Jonathan spoke & died. Martin spoke & he too died. Who listened? Seers, prophets & poets STILL speak & some hip preachers beseech our Gods To save us from a history worse than the Jews & our fore-fathers... But who listens? Deshaun E. M. M. & M. M. M.



Dear Andrew: Television coverage of school board meetings good idea

Dear Andrew, I see the School Board is considering televising their board meetings. The Board sent Fred Radcliff down to Florida to observe a Dade County School Board meeting which is televised. He came back with a recommendation that this board do the same thing. Now first of all, I must compliment Radcliff on his good planning by being in Florida during this time when the rest of us were snow bound.

Andrew, I happen to believe that T.V. coverage of School Board meetings could serve as an important facet in understanding the workings of a school system. It is important for people to know how decisions are made, what factors go into making a decision and the thinking of the individual board members regarding a decision. T.V. coverage could also bring some understanding by the public regarding the various issues that beset a board. The public could follow the thoughts as board members struggle with budgeting problems. T.V. could show the various citizens' points of view as they made presentations before the board. Andrew, there are all kinds of positive things that could accrue to the School Board with

the use of T.V. to cover their meetings. But T.V. can be a cruel, hard taskmaster as the candid camera picks up every expression, as we have learned from the Watergate hearings. That impartial camera picks up all of the meetings and stores them so all can see.

So Andrew, I can predict that as July 1st rolls around and there is T.V. coverage of the meetings, things would go something like this:

President Lester Neal, "The Board of School Commissioners will come to order - yes Commissioner - you want to have an executive meeting - but we just had one - oh, all right - please hold the camera while we go into the back room."

"How Commissioner, what was it you wanted - you say what? You noticed your T.V. makeup wasn't on right - oh, alright, get it fixed. I hope it won't always take you 15 minutes to get the makeup on. Now let's get started."

"Now what is it Commissioner? - you want another executive session - O.K. come on - Now what? - you say you don't want all those angry black citizens to be shown on T.V."

O.K. we'll tell the technicians to edit that portion out - now come on we're already an hour late and those technicians, like our lawyer, get paid by the hour."

The unfortunate thing Andrew is that the above prediction would not be far from the real situation starting July 1st, 1974, if we have T.V. coverage of the School Board Meetings. We as a public will have to be ever vigilant to make sure the whole picture was presented and not just some portions.

Andrew, the estimated cost is roughly \$70,000 - well if the School Board would stop paying for law suits they can't win then we would have more than enough for the T.V. equipment. Sincerely yours, Bob

Talking about prediction, I see a black agency did not get the legal services program - so in go the pins!

"Now if they do televise, this board will make 'All in the Family' look like a Sunday school lesson. All that the writers of that show would have to do is come watch our board meetings and get all the situation comedy they need. And if they televise the meetings, I won't even have to campaign at the next School Board election."

An open letter to black Congressional representatives and black news media

To the Editor: GREETINGS FROM JERUSALEM IN THE NAME OF PEACE, JUSTICE, TRUTH, MERCY AND LOVE!

We are writing in behalf of the Original Hebrew Israelite Nation of Jerusalem, and purpose at this time is to keep you abreast of the latest events affecting the welfare of our people.

During the 2nd and 3rd day of October, three women and seven men were arrested for "loitering" in Tel Aviv. This, we assure you, was an odious lie; however, the penalty carries a maximum of 15 days in which they served in a local jail. Immediately after serving their 15-day sentence they were brought before the Magistrate who refused to release them.

Instead he extended the sentence indefinitely without cause or reason. This racist provocation brought undue hardships upon our community because it imprisoned the "bread winners" from their families (including 31 children, 7 of which are infants). They are still being held without charges and have been refused bail.

This atrocious act of injustice against black Americans living in Israel must not be tolerated and this outrageous act is a complete violation of our human rights. Article 9 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states:

"No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile."

The black community in America should be aware that the government of the United States has allocated the Jewish State of Israel in its present crisis over two thousand million dollars. A great percentage of this figure consists of black America's tax dollars. This has

brought about economic hardships on black Americans and has reduced the social programs geared toward the black communities survival.

In addition, the eight hundred million dollars raised by the United Jewish Appeal for the recent Yom Kippur War of October, 1973, was primarily given by Jewish merchants in America whose businesses survive solely from the economic exploitation of the black community.

But yet the Israeli Government goes unabated in her racist campaign against black people from America. We, the Hebrew Israelites (Black Americans) call for:

1. A total economic boycott

of all Jewish-owned businesses.

2. A caucus lobby by black Congressmen for denial of further funds (tax dollars) to Israel for use against black Americans living in Israel.

3. An immediate and complete investigation and release of Hebrew Israelites (black Americans) now jailed and held incommunicado in Ramla Prison in Israel.

THIS TYPE OF RACISM MUST BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

Yours for Peace, and Justice, Shalek Ben Yehuda Charge des Affairs Jerusalem

FDA initiates program to new improve labeling of products

The Food and Drug Administration this week announced a 12-part program expected to bring about basic and far reaching changes in the labeling and promotion of food products in the United States.

Culminating several years of study and preparation, the new program is designed to provide the American consumer with specific and meaningful new information on the identity, quality, and nutritional value of a wide variety of general and special foods available in the nation's marketplace.

In addition to nutrient and vitamin-mineral labeling, the program provides for identification of fats and cholesterol content, sets standards for vitamins and minerals sold as dietary supplements and sets new rules for the definition and labeling of imitation food

products. The program also consolidates and clarifies existing but piecemeal FDA regulations, affecting food labeling practices.

"The actions we are announcing today will result in the most significant change in food labeling practices since food labeling began," said Charles C. Edwards, M.D., Commissioner of Food and Drugs. "They mark the beginning of a new era in providing consumers with complete, concise and informative food labeling."

"The regulations will put into practice virtually all of the labeling recommendations of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health. They are the result of years of work by FDA, nutritionists, scientists, industry and consumer representatives. No action in FDA's history has had more broadly-based input or been more carefully considered," Dr. Edwards added.

Dr. Edwards stressed the importance of a continuing and major effort by FDA, industry, professional and consumer groups to help consumers understand and utilize the new labeling information.

"As the program gets underway, labels will begin routinely bearing information never before seen by the average consumer. It is important for all of us to make every effort to inform consumers on how to use this new labeling to the benefit of themselves and their families," he concluded.

Four of today's actions are final orders with a 30-day period for technical comments; two provide for filing of legal exceptions; one is a clarification of a statement of policy; and five are proposals which allow public comment.

All of the actions announced today will appear in the FEDERAL REGISTER of January 19, 1974. All actions are scheduled to be finalized within six months. Affected manufacturers will then be required to make all appropriate labeling changes for printing of new labels by the end of this year. All foods shipped in interstate commerce after December 31, 1974 must be in full compliance.

Patronize Advertisers

Things You Should Know

Bessie SMITH

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BORN IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN., THERE IS LITTLE KNOWN OF HER EARLY CHILDHOOD. LATER SHE WAS CARED FOR BY THE OTHER GREAT BLUES SINGER, MA RAINNEY/SHE BECAME A WELL-PAID STAR OF NEGRO VAUDEVILLE - HER FIRST RECORD SOLD OVER TWO MILLION COPIES AFTER AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH IN MISSISSIPPI. SHE HAD TO BE TAKEN ALL THE WAY TO MEMPHIS, TENN. IN SEARCH OF A "JIM CROW" HOSPITAL. SHE DIED AS A RESULT OF THE DELAY.



No solid favorite as city cage tourney gets underway

The annual city high school basketball tournament got underway this week with no clear-cut favorite for the title for the first time in many years.

Washington, Broad Ripple, Arlington and Cathedral appear to have the upper hand but nobody's counting out Shortridge, Tech or Chataud.

Washington, Cathedral and Shortridge warmed up for the tourney with impressive victories over Tech and Broad Ripple over the weekend, but previously unbeaten Broad Ripple took it on the chin twice.

The tourney got underway Monday night with Howe's Hornets winning their first contest in 11 tries by upending Deaf School, 89-41, on the home-court.

Action was to get thick and

heavy Tuesday night with Wood (1-8) facing Ritter, Washington (8-2) going up against Northwest (4-6), Shortridge (8-4) playing Secena (5-6), Cathedral (8-2) taking on Arlington (10-2), Roncalli taking on Crispus Attucks (3-7), Chataud (7-3) against Manual (5-5),

McGinnis top vote getter for ABA's Western stars

George McGinnis, the Indiana Pacers superstar forward, was a near-unanimous choice to lead the Western Division American Basketball Association all-stars when they tangle with the

Howe (1-10) facing Tech (6-3), and Broad Ripple (10-2) against Marshall (5-6).

Ripple's unbeaten string came to an end Friday night at Arlington as the host Golden Knights surprised the northsiders, 84-80, behind Wayne Rad-

TURN TO PAGE 17

The wonderful world of SPORTS

Ali, Frazier in 'Super Fight II' Monday night

PHILADELPHIA—

"What I'm gonna do to Frayzeeya," came the voice over the telephone to Joe Frazier's camp. "I'm in shape. I weigh 211 and that's dancin' weight," added the voice who could belong to none other than Muhammad Ali, calling from his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa., where he is preparing for Super Fight II on Monday, January 28.

"I'm glad to hear that he's at 211," said Eddie Futch, the advisor and trainer for Joe Frazier. "He's got too much pride not to be in the best of shape but he seems too obsessed with weight. At the rate he's going, he might be 205 pounds by fight time and I think he'd probably be best at about 215. So I hope he keeps going down with that weight. I know we're right where

we want to be." Joe Frazier has his weight under control for the first time

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See 'Super Fight II' via closed circuit at Indiana, Circle

The Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier rematch, billed as "Super Fight II," will not be shown via home television. However, local fans will have the opportunity to view the "super" match on closed circuit television at two locations—the Indiana and Circle theaters in downtown Indianapolis.

Tickets are priced at \$10 each and are now on sale at the box offices of both theaters. Preliminaries will start at 8:30 p.m., with the main event scheduled for 9:30.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

First of all we would like to apologize for not getting last week's scores in print. However, this week we shall include scores from both this week and last.

In action this week from the

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TOP BOWLERS IN TOURNAMENT: Pictured are seven of the 12 winners in the recent Sickle Cell Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Indianapolis Senate of the National Bowling Association. Kneeling from left are Shelley

Barnett and Leonard Brooks, both junior division trophy winners. Standing from left are Preston Hopson, Dessie Crawford, Frances Ridley, Robert McNeal and Debbie Owen.

Bowling Senate's tourney benefits Sickle Cell Anemia

The Indianapolis Senate of the National Bowling Association (ISNBA) recently held its annual Sickle Cell Tournament with nine adult leagues and three ISNBA junior bowling divisions participating. Individuals from each league and junior divisions who bowled the highest series during the two-week tourney received trophies.

Earl G. Benson, president of the Indianapolis Senate, presented a check for \$300 to Ms.

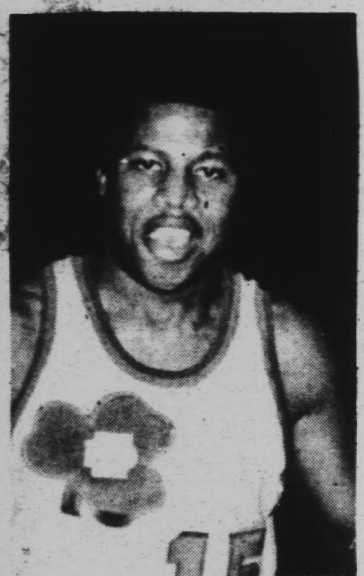
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Can Irish do it again?

Notre Dame was voted the No. 1 team in college basketball this week, but whether or not they'll remain on top depends on the outcome of their rematch with previously top ranked UCLA Saturday night in Los Angeles.

The Irish moved into the No.



DWIGHT CLAY

1 slot by virtue of their stunning 71-70 victory over the Bruins Saturday afternoon in South Bend as guard Dwight Clay hit a nifty one-hand jumper with 29 seconds remaining to end UCLA's incredible 88-game winning streak.

The undefeated Irish were No. 1 in the polls this week but it wasn't unanimous and most observers feel that they will have to win the rematch to attain that goal. Of 51 first-place votes in the Associated Press poll, the Irish got 36 while the nine-time national champs got 15.

Most observers feel that what happened in the final three minutes of Saturday's contest will never happen again, especially on the West Coast. What happened was UCLA didn't score a point, turned the ball over twice and completely fell apart under

the tough Notre Dame defense.

The Bruins of Coach Johnny Wooden, who hadn't lost a game since January 23, 1971 (and that too was to Notre Dame), led by a seemingly insuperable 70-59 count with 3:28 remaining when things came tumbling down.

Conger John Shumate, a great one, started the ball rolling in the Irish's favor when he scored to make it 70-61. He stole the inbounds pass and scored again to make it 70-63. The Irish press forced a UCLA shot. It missed a n d freshman star Adrian Dantley scored making it 70-65.

Tommie Curtis was called for traveling and freshman sensation Gary Brokaw drilled another making it 70-67. Dave Meyers missed another UCLA attempt and Brokaw, who hit 10 of 16 from the floor, made good on another and count went to 70-69.

Most thought then that UCLA couldn't miss another shot but they didn't get the opportunity just then. Keith Wilkes was called for charging and then a n d Clay's history making shot and the Irish took the lead for the first time after trailing by as much as 18 points.

Wooden called a time out with 21 seconds on the clock to talk over his team's strategy, but Curtis missed a shot as did Meyers before the ball went out of bounds off an Irish player.

With six seconds remaining the inbounds play came to Bill Walton (who else) but his shot missed. Pete Trgovish missed and so did Meyers before Shumate grabbed the rebound and tossed it into the air. When the ball came down there was no more time remaining and the score read, 71-70, Notre Dame.

But now the Irish will have to do it all over again and with a healthy Walton that won't be easy. Walton, injured three games ago and wearing a back support, was still tremendous, scoring 24 points on 12 of 14 from the floor. But the 6-11 senior grabbed just nine rebounds and

he usually gets twice as many. If he does better this Saturday, Notre Dame will be in trouble.

Brokaw led all scorers with 25 points, but Shumate got 24 and Dantley 9 on an off day (he was 4 of 12 from the floor).

Wilkes got 18 and Meyers 10 for the Bruins.

Norton signs for March 25 bout with champ Foreman

LOS ANGELES—

Ken Norton, who considered quitting the ring a year ago, signed last Friday to fight champion George Foreman March 25 for the world's heavyweight title at a site probably to be announced later this week.

The ex-Marine from San Diego has a guarantee of \$200,000 or 20 per cent of the proceeds. Champion Foreman, a native of Hayward, Calif., will likely earn a minimum of \$700,000 against

40 per cent.

"This is quite a step from a year ago when I thought of quitting more than once," said Norton whose fortunes changed last March 31 when he broke ex-champion Muhammad Ali's jaw and took a split decision. Although he lost the rematch last fall on a split decision, Norton remained high in the rankings and is currently ranked the No. 2 challenger for Foreman's

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Simpson, Aaron are 1-2 in male athlete voting

NEW YORK—

O.J. Simpson and Hank Aaron finished 1-2 in the Associated Press balloting for Male Athlete of the Year for 1973.

Simpson, pro football's record-breaking running back of the Buffalo Bills, received 332 votes, one more than twice as many as the Atlanta Brave's slugger, who finished second with 153.

Third place went to Bill Walton of UCLA's collegiate basketball champions. Golf star Jack Nicklaus was fourth and baseball's Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds was fifth.

Heavyweight boxing titlist George Foreman placed eighth.

Results listed for Greater Midwest Open Karate tourney

Fred McGill, Ralph Hankerson, Nate Hankerson, Craig Bell, Otis Riggins, Joyce Burke and Tony Jones were the big winners in the Greater Midwest Open Karate Championships held Saturday at Tyndall Armory.

McGill, representing the Fred McGill Studio of Kokomo, took the best demonstrations award. The Hedrick School of

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Murray paces Wheeler to championship

Kerry Murray poured in a career high 29 points Saturday to power his Wheeler Boys Club 18-14 basketball team to a 68-67 overtime victory over a strong Gary Boys Club to win the Indiana Boys Clubs Workers Association state title.

It was Murray's sweeping

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Astro star Cedeno gets \$100 fine; murder case closed

SANTO DOMINGO—Houston Astro star center-fielder Cesar Cedeno was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter last week in the motel-room shooting death of 16-year-old Altamira de la Cruz and fined the equivalent of \$100, closing the case.

The 25-year-old Cedeno testified last Monday that the

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Careers and Education

by Gladys keys Price

What about minorities and the disadvantaged

Among letters received in response to my "Let's Talk About Identification" column of January 12, it was interesting to note the repeated question of why I had failed to mention "minorities" or "disadvantaged" since they represent more recent forms of identification for "blacks".

The omission was not by accident, for both forms include races other than blacks. The identities mentioned in the earlier column, blacks, nigger, Negro and Afro-American, are racial descriptions, whether accurate or inaccurate, they intend to define a racial group of people.

Minority groups are determined through a population count. They are the smaller, but appreciable numbers composing ethnic groups within the country.

American minorities today represent 17 percent of the population. About 11 percent are blacks, 5 percent are Mexican or Puerto Rican, and less than 1 percent are American-Indian and Oriental-American. This represents 35-million people in all. Blacks would do well to remember these statistics, especially in their struggle for equal employment opportunities.

Recent trends seem to be that although blacks have fought the battles that should lead to fairer employment practices for minorities, other minorities who have fought to a lesser degree, if at all, are getting the jobs. Although this is exasperating to many blacks, it is never the least in compliance with laws protecting minority rights.

The disadvantaged are those found, as a result of socioeconomic measurements of standards, to be living below the poverty level. Although this can include any race, a disproportionate number are blacks.

The number of poor blacks rose nearly 1 percent in 1973. About one-third of them have incomes below the poverty level set at \$4,287 for an urban family of four.

The figure is adjusted for family size and for those in rural areas. The median income for black families was about 59 percent that of white families, whose median income was \$10,285. We have to remember that this is the dividing line, and not the average. Half of the families earned more, and the other half earned less.

Contrary to some beliefs, all blacks are not disadvantaged, nor are all the disadvantaged "blacks." I feel however, that this statement should be qualified.

The limited numbers of blacks who have acquired socioeconomic achievements, unfortunately in a great number of respects, are in the same boat as the socio-economic disadvantaged. The common denominator is being "black", and that is the heart of the matter, in a society of continuing struggle for equal rights and human justice.

Your comments and questions are welcomed, pro, con or indifferent. Please mail them to: Gladys Keys Price, c/o Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center 1917 W. Morris St. Indpls. 46221

Ali, Frazier

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in his career and is currently at 210 pounds. He hopes to come into the Garden weighing about 207.

"It's really great not having a n y hassle with my weight," says Frazier, who came in against Ali on March 8, 1971 at 204 pounds. "I can concentrate on getting sharp and just holding what I got. This is phase two of my training period - sharpening up. Phase one was the conditioning period, which lasted about eight weeks. It was Eddie's idea to get the weight down first and then concentrate on Clay."

"That Clay is either crazy or worried to death. What's he doing calling me a camp to let us know what good shape he's in? I think he's just trying to convince himself."

Frazier has had a past history of weight problems and hasn't always been able to shed the unwanted pounds prior to the opening bell. He weighed a sluggish 214 pounds when he lost the title to George Foreman on January 22, 1973.

"Joe has performed the best in the past between 204-207," said Futch. "When a man is a heavyweight, I don't place that much emphasis on weight. If the man feels strong and fast at a particular weight and he's comfortable with it, that should be his weight. Joe's past weights where he was over 210 pounds, were not his better fights. I just use those weights as a yardstick."

Muhammad Ali on the other hand has performed well at varied weights. He seemed to mature physically a lot later than other athletes and seemed taunt and comfortable at about 215. The young Ali in the Cassius Clay days, was 212 pounds or under.

At the rate Ali is losing weight it is possible that Joe Frazier at about 207 pounds will outweigh him. Frazier feels that no matter what the scales read, he will outfight him.

No solid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

ford's 30 points. Things didn't get any better for Rippe as Matt Ware poured in 29 points to lead the Cathedral Irish to an 86-73 victory.

Meanwhile, Arlington got caught by Shortridge's Blue Devils in overtime, 85-84, as big Bill Harris clicked for 26 markers. Coach Don Thomas' crew took a Friday night encounter from Roncalli, 84-80, with Harris hitting 27 points and pulling down almost an equal number of rebounds.

Washington, with its 6-11 center Ardit Wearren, tallest player in the city, pumping in 32 points defeated Wood, 72-64, Friday night, while Tech dumped Howard, 92-83, with Glen Allen's 22 points showing the way.

McGinnis top

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ing a unanimous selection. Joining McGinnis on the West squad will be Pacer center Mel Daniels, selected for his seventh all-star tilt. There has been only seven all-star games and Daniels has been selected every year.

Also named to the West unit were Willie Wray of Utah at forward, and Jimmy Jones of Utah and Warren Jabali (a former Pacer) of Denver at guards.

Norfolk College coach among Olympic coaching nominees

NORFOLK --- William "Dick" Price, Norfolk State College's NCAA College Division Coach of the year in 1973, is listed among 80 mentors who have been nominated as leading prospects to coach the 1976 U.S. Olympic track and field team.

Price, who guided his 1973 Spartan Thincads to the NCAA College Division national championship, was nominated for the head coach and assistant coach berths.

According to the U.S. Track and Field Coaches Association, the list of nominees will be pared to 50 in July when the final selection of coaches will be made.

On January 18-19, Price is scheduled to attend the Guildmaster Track and Field Clinic in North Hollywood, Calif., where he will be among the principle speakers.

Astro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

young woman was accidentally shot in the head and killed when he tried to get his .38 caliber pistol away from her in the room on Dec. 11.

The prosecuting district attorney moved on the opening day of the trial that the charge be dropped for lack of evidence. Cedeno spent 20 days in jail, until the charge was reduced from voluntary to involuntary manslaughter, making him eligible for bail.

"It's an injustice!" cried Felicia de la Cruz, aunt of the victim, when Judge Porfirio Natera announced the ruling to newsmen. There was no court session.

Results listed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Karate, which sponsored the event, also won a trophy with Nate Hankerson paving the way.

Ralph Hankerson won first place (weapon), Rigins took the white belt division (sparring). Bell was victorious in the junior division (sparring). Miss Burke captured the women's title (sparring), and Jones took the pee-wee kata crown (sparring).

Proceeds from the tournament were donated to Trinity Lodge No. 18 of Indianapolis.

Bowling news

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Entertainers Club League we find the women being led by Onetta Wright with 565. Close behind her was Joella Mitchell, 554; Frances Rivers, 551; Ann Lyles, 537; Barbara Overton, 506; Frances Ridley, 504; and Odessa Pyles, 504.

Leading the women last week were Ann Lyles with 602, Veda McKenzie, 550; Joella Mitchell, 561; Frances Ridley, 548; Frances Rivers, 533; Odessa Pyles, 528; Florence Moore, 523; Nancy Fry, 521; Mae Has-

kins 515, and Elizabeth Stanfield, 501.

The men were led this week by Willie Adams with a 667 total and a high game of 251. Following close behind him was Ray Pettis at 620.

Last week the men were led by Al Keno with 618, Jim Wallace with 615, and Bill Edwards at 605.

The Pro Bowling League this week found the women led by Florence Moore with 548; Ruth Holman with 538, Pauline Todd at 535, and Phyllis Currin with 530.

Murray paces

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

hook shot at the buzzer which forced the tilt into overtime.

The Wheels advanced to the title tilt by winning the Zone 5 title, the Central Zone crown, and by defeating Frankfort in the semi-finals.

Meanwhile, the 15-16 Wheeler team eased past Atkins, 106-103, to capture the Zone 5 title in that division.

Kenny Taylor tallied 38 big points and dominated both the defensive and offensive boards with 20 rebounds.

The team will travel to Anderson next week for the Central Zone Championships. The state championship will be hosted by East Chicago.

N.Y. realtors

brace to fight bias charges

Three realty companies intend to fight the campaign by the city's Commission on Human Rights to end their practice of "racial steering."

The commission charged that the companies were sending white home buyers to all-white neighborhoods and blacks to mixed or all-black areas. The group has applied for a \$400,000 grant to expand the campaign from northeastern Queens and eastern Brooklyn to other areas.

'I Am Joe's Heart' to air on WRTV-6

"I Am Joe's Heart," an animated and live adaptation of Norton signs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Wearing a British-type tan derby and a blue suit, Foreman looked dapper and declared, "When the bell rings, I'll be trying to do some dangerous things to him. I will be out there trying to hurt somebody."

Asked what his strategy might be in battling the hard-hitting Foreman, Norton told newsmen, "Against Muhammad it was a speed that was important. Against George it will be power. I won't tell anybody what my strategy will be and especially not with him sitting there."

Just where the fight will take place is still anybody's guess this week. Los Angeles was ruled out by Henry Schwartz, executive vice-president of Video Techniques which will handle the closed circuit and other aspects of the fight. "We are negotiating with some sites," he said, adding that an announcement could be expected later this week.

The half-hour special provides straight factual information on the heart and attempts to give viewers an understanding of the vital organ and advice on how not to abuse it. The program is endorsed by the American Heart Association and Dr. Irving S. Wright, association past president, was consultant.

The program follows Joe through a typical time period and lifestyle leading up to and following a heart attack. He has a good job, nice family, but he pushes himself without stopping to think of the consequences. He doesn't get enough exercise, he smokes too much, and he fails to watch his diet. As his heart points out, "If I'm treated properly, I'm a pretty average heart. At least that's how Joe thinks of me when he thinks of me --- which isn't often."

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'74 golf passes for city courses may be purchase

The 1974 golf passes for city-owned courses are now on sale, at the Department of Parks and Recreation headquarters, 1426 West 29th, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., weekdays, James T. Popchett, golf division superintendent, has announced.

Designed for Marion County residents only and unchanged in price from last year, the various kinds of annual passes are listed as follows:

Annual all course pass valid at any one of 9 courses at any time with the exception of week-ends and holidays, \$65.00; Annual restricted pass for resident senior citizens (junior 5, police and firemen, valid at any of the 9 courses, weekdays until 4:00 p.m., \$45.00; with one price including team coach and 9 players, the annual high school team pass, valid on 1 of the 9 courses at a predetermined, scheduled time, \$100.00; annual weekend and holidays only pass, which is not valid on weekdays, \$75.00, and annual all course pass, with no restrictions, valid on any of the 9 courses at any time, \$115.00.

Bowling Senate

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Beverly Stuart, assistant director of the Indianapolis Sickle Cell Foundation, at the conclusion of the meet. The funds are to be used for research and treatment of the dreadful disease, which mostly effects blacks.

Participating winners and the leagues they represent were: Dannie Crawford, Sunday Nite M (x e d League (Meadows, 6 p.m.); Mike Brown, Sunday Nite NBA Mixed (Meadows); Preston Hopson, Pro Bowl-Flying W (Fun Bowl, Monday Nite); William Brown, Mens Scotch at Fun Bowl; Joe Johnson, Pro Bowl (Raceway); Frances Bliss, Thursday Nite Ladies (Fun Bowl); Bill Stone, Flying W Men (Thursday, Raceway); Debbie Owen, Fort Benjamin Harrison Mixed (Meadows); Frances Ridley, Entertainers (Raceway).

ISBBA Junior Division winners were Shelley Barnett (Oce Way), Leonard Brooks (Ganton), and Robert McNeal (Ganton-Senior).

The Sickle Cell Tournament will be held each bowling season in an effort to aid in the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia. All local area bowlers are urged to participate.

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